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# ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS TELEPHONE 2263 VOL. 16, NO. 206 Senate Turns Down Famed Marine Leader Suffers Heart Affack

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Hard-pressed Republicans cleared the way today for possible Senate approval this week of a bill to slash individual income taxes July 1 by beating down, 48 to 44, a Democratic motion to delay action until

Holding their own party members well in line, GOP leaders mustered posal by Senator George (D-Ga) to postpone consideration until Congress knows more about the extent of government spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This presaged Senate action, possibly Wednesday or Thursday, on a measure lopping about \$4,000,000,000 off the yearly liabilities of the nation's

Senators Morse (R-Ore) and Wilson (R-Iowa) were the only members to cross party lines in the close vote. Morse and Wilson voted with the Democrats to delay

Before the vote, Senator Lucas (III) the Democratic whip, protested that the Republican leadership had refused to co-operate in lining up pairs for Senators Overton (D-La) and McKellar (D-Tenn). Mc-Kellar, however, arrived from Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment, before the roll was called.

Under the practice of pairing, a senator forced to be absent on a vote arranges with another senator so that the latter does not cast a ballot either. Since one would vote for the issue and the other against, the pair cancels both ballots.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) replied to Lucas that given the same circumstances with the Democrats in control, "We couldn't get a pair from the Democrats for love nor money." Some of the Democrats who (Continued on Page Ten)

Mercy Plea Brings

**Third Donor Found** 

tive blood, and the offer of a sup-

Bryn Mawr hospital, Memorial hos-

pital authorities yesterday thanked

the people of Pottstown for their

co-operation and ended their plea

The blood is to be used for

woman patient at the hospital who

is suffering from a rare blood di-

sease. It is necessary for her to

have several transfusions of healthy

blood in preparation for an oper-

An appeal through The Mer-

cury the past week for donors

of Type 4, RH negative blood

brought a flood of volunteers

to the hospital. Only two, how-

ever, were found to have this

type of blood. This was cn-

sidered remarkable by hospital

authorities who had not expect-

ed to find anyone with this

brought another group of volun-

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LONDON. May 26 (P) - The

presidium of the Supreme Soviet

has abolished capital punishment

in Russia and substituted 25-year

sentences in labor camps for the

death penalty, the Moscow radio

The broadcast, heard here by the

Soviet monitor, said the presidium's

decree applied to all crimes which

heretofore have been punishable by

Presumably the decree applied

not only to crimes of violence, but

also to political offenses. Political

offenders frequently have been

punished by execution in Soviet

Russia and the purges of groups

THE WEATHER

death under Russian law.

after trial and conviction.

A further appeal yesterday

type blood in Pottstown.

Russian Body Bans

**Capital Punishment** 

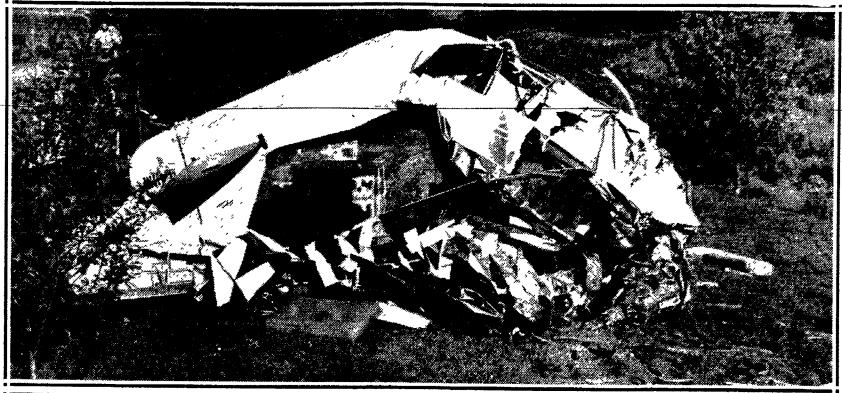
said tonight.

ation which may save her life.

for donors.

# Pilot Hurt as Plane Crashes Democrats' Attempt To Delay Tax Slash Slas

Flyer Escapes With Injuries From Wreckage of Plane





A West Virginia pilot flying from the Piper Aircraft Corporation factory in Lock Haven to the duPont airfield in Wilmington, Del., was pulled from the wreckage of this new plane (upper photo) alive and conscious after he crashed at Washington and Mervine streets early last night. The pilot, William H. Young, of New Cumberland, W. Va., is shown receiving first aid treatment (lower photo) from Police Patrolman Stanley Borowy, and Robert Roth (left) and Harry Bachman, who arrived at the scene with a Good Will ambulance.

# **DEMO LEADERS** EYE FALL VOTE Party Workers Are Urged At Dinner to Promote Heavy Registration Here Democratic party workers were

special efforts to assure heavy party the ship crashed into the field. registrations on June 12 and July 11. The importance of the general | uncilmen and three s tors are to be elected in the borough was stressed. The affair was sponsored by the Pottstown Democratic club and President George D. Robins was in charge of the pro-

Mrs. John B. Evans introduced two resolutions which endorsed the re-election of Judge Harold C. Knight, of the Court of Common Pleas, and Judge J. Burnett Holland, of the Orphans court of Montgomery county. The resolutions were passed unanimously on motion of Carroll L. Rutter.

County Commissioner Raymond C. Mensch, who is Democratic county chairman, thanked those present for their action in supporting the re-election of the Mensch praised Pottstown Demo-

crats for their registration efforts last year. He said it is important to build up the registration lists for the presidential election next year. C. Roy Bush, president of borough council, declared that the borough is being given a business administration. He said the Democrats have increased wages and salaries, started a big street program and made plans for municipal supervision of garbage collection. All of this, he said, is being done with a 14-mill

tax rate. Bush praised the efforts to obtain a municipal airport for Pottstown, and said the grants from the Federal and State governments will pay 65 percent of the cost of the project.

Burgess William A. Griffith thanked the Democrats for their support and promised renewed efforts to better conditions in the

Robins urged the election of Democrats to borough council and the school board. He said men of high caliber are needed, since important projects like the water company acquisition and municipal garbage collection are about to be

In speaking of the school teachers' (Continued on Page Twelve)

# Craft Narrowly Misses House, Then Plunges Into North End Field

A newly-purchased light airplane flying from Lock Haven to Wilmington, Del., struck telephone wires at Washington and Mervine streets at 6:05 p. m. yesterday, sheared off a wing and bounced across the road, ploughing into a gully and finally

The pilot, William H. Young, 28, of New Cumberland, W. Va., was of New Cumberland, W. Va., was extricated from the wreckage by Infant, Youth Joseph L. Kaass. of Douglassville. Matthew Curry, of Bechtelsville RD 1, and Leon Kopystecki, on whose land the plane crashed, narrowly missing his house.

The plane, valued at more than \$2400, was a complete wreck, as it bent completely in half at the middle. Parts of the plane, including the windshield, sections of the landing gear, and lights, were strewn across two fields as the craft bounced violently before coming to a

Young was conscious when he vas pulled from the wreckage. He told his rescuers, "Boys, take care of my right leg. I believe it's broken." After he was out, he remarked, "I didn't see those darn wires." He had not shut off the ignition, with the resultant possibility of fire.

Kaass and Curry, two veterans who are building their homes on guests last night at a dinner meet- Mervine street near Washington, panions, also of Philadelphia, when ing held in the hall of the West saw the plane coming from the the accident occurred. End Fire company, Stowe. Speeches east. It circled the area several were made by borough and county times, then flew low. One wing leaders urging the workers to make dipped deep below the wires and self from his friends, who were up-

Kaass said that he had seen crashes while in the Army, but had police and firemen of Collegeville election in November when ten never witnessed a pilot come out Fire company to regain the body alive from such a tangled mass of wreckage. He added that Young's night at 9 o'clock. Attempts to right shoe was sheared off from gapple the body from the depths will the small toe to the instep, but the be resumed today, police said. foot apparently was not gashed.

Young was taken to the Pottstown hospital by a Good Will ambulance. He was found to be suffering from deep lacerations of the scalp and of the right forearm, a possible fracture of both bones of the right lower leg, and multiple abrasions and bruises of his chest, arms, hands

and legs. Hospital attendants said his (Continued on Page Twelve)

sewer system beyond Lee avenue.

The group will meet with the

ewer committee in the home of

Earl F. Gorman, 1000 Spruce street.

The complainants reside for the

most part in the Maplewood por-

tion of the Eighth ward. This is

rest of Charlotte street and north:

of Lee avenue. Residences there

use septic tanks for the disposal

of sewage. They complain that

noisome odors disturb them, that

oftentimes the tanks overflow to be-

sewer committee.

# Area Accidents

Two persons, one of them a yearand-a-half-old baby, were drowned yesterday in the vicinity of Potts-

The little child was drowned when he fell into an outhouse and a Philadelphia youth met death when he slipped on edge of Collegeville Mill dam and was sucked under by the sluice-way current.

The 24-year-old Philadelphia youth was swirled to his death yesterday afternoon in the waters of Collegeville Mill Dam when he slipped on the way across the dam breast and fell into the mill pond.

State police reported the youth had been fishing with two com-The victim, Allen Bonawitz, of

Philadelphia, had separated himstream when he fell.

Efforts of Collegeville State

Witnesses questioned by State police said they saw the youth walk across the dam, slip and plunge into the water. That was the last seen of him. Police believe that suction of the water emitting from the dam is holding the body deep

under water. Glenn Kolb, one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kolb, Stony Run road, East Vincent township, drowned in a condition was fair, and that he was rain-filled outhouse at his parents'

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# Murphy Lines to Double Service On North Borough Limits Buses

Pottstown's North End in about three weeks will have

double the bus service it has now. Walter L. Murphy, president of the Murphy Bus Lines,

### after meeting with representatives of the 954 North End petitioners last night announced a new schedule to the North Borough limits which would include 17 extra **Committee to Hear** buses daily from the Reading station and 16 additional returning. Sewer Service Plea These will be in excess of buses

already scheduled. All new runs from Reading Residents of Pottstown's Eighth station will leave on the hour ward, who have been petitioning and those from North Borough borough council for extension of the limits will leave on the half hour. The proposed new trips will take their fight directly to the will be effective Monday sewer committee of borough council through Saturday. Sunday's

schedule is pending. The timetable announced last night is the result of seven weeks William G. Romich. Second ward of petitioning by North End resicouncilman, is chairman of the dents. Nearly 1000 asked the bus line for more trips. A total of 30 runs will leave the Reading station daily and 31 will make the return

run when the schedule goes into effect. The committee representing peationers consists of William Skeath,

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# MAIN DRAG

GEORGE STRICKER -asking for several tickets to

writing ability. -watching her popcorn disap-

BETTY HOOD -displaying a cost of ton ac-

quired in Connections.

-hanging his packet on the pumper of a car. JOSEPH FOSCO

-donning his specks.

FRANK MILLER

well in line, GOP leaders mustered a four-vote margin to defeat a pro-

Separate Pact With Japanese er President Herbert Hoover today

> an and charged at the same time that Russia was obstructing Allied efforts to rehabilitate the former Hoover voiced support of the War department's proposed \$725,000,000 program for relief in occupied countries, urged the establishment of a

temporary centralized German gov-

urged the United States to make an

immediate separate peace with Jap-

ernment in the American and British zones of German and said: "We might even contemplate a separate peace with this (German) government if the next conference of foreign ministers does not succeed in more con-

structive policies." In a letter to Chairman John Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations committee, outlining suggested methods of restoring the German and Japanese economies to lighten the load on American taxpayers, Hoover wrote:

"The reasons for continuous obstruction by Russia to every effort which would restore production have at least some expression in the Russian press as a method by (Continued on Page Ten)

# Truman Seeks Right to Arm Western Hemisphere Nations

WASHINGTON, May 2b. (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today to hasten a program of American defense from Cape Horn to the Arctic in view of "world developments." He appealed for broad authority to supply arms to all

Latin American nations and Canada, train the men of their armies and navies, and bring their equipment into standardization with that of the United States. The program is identical with a

Many to Offer Blood; bill approved the past session by the House foreign affairs committee at the President's recommenda tion but which failed of passage. Mr. Truman wrote that "world blood donor with Type 4, RH negadevelopments during the year, which he refrained from specifying, ply of this type blood from the "give still greater importance to

this legislation" now. In the interval differences have arisen with Russia over a wide area. And the Administration has undertaken a program to halt Communist expansion in the Middle East by active aid to Greece and Turkey.

Meanwhile, the Army and Air Forces have scheduled new Arctic maneuvers for this Summer and the Navy is pushing a program of converting submarines and other warships for operations in ice-filled

Vice Adm. Earle W. Mills, chief of Navy bureau of ships, went before a House armed services subcommittee during the day to outline the ship conversion program. The Navy had sent its request to the capitol some weeks ago.

Including Canada in the Western hemisphere arms standardization proposals. Mr. Truman said that the British dominion's "co-operation with the United States in matters (Continued on Page Twelve)

# **Super-Monk Takes** To Tree Tops Again

Super-Monk, the bane of Sunset Park, has escaped again.

The wily monk was once again skulking in the trees surrounding the park yesterday to the accompaniment of muffled grumbling by his owner. Nicholas Morrello, who has just recovered from the monk's last

escape on May 6. Morrello said that the champion of the tree tops made his getaway Sunday morning when a child who was feeding him left the door of his care open.

of persons in the government or The sly timber-topper has been army employ were carried out only living in the leaves ever since that time except for two or three visits to his pen. Morrello said hopeful captors were not quick enough on these occasions to trap the monk,

The owner asserted last night that the monkey's escape should end today, though, banking on the premise that man is smarter than beast. If this is not the case, another huge posse, similar to those organized on his initial break, will be formed and the monk brought to bay.

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 J Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Rummage Sale YWCA daily to Thursday by American Legion Aux. Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist. No office hours until June 2. The Edna Kendall Coat & Cown Sh. Dr. E. Kohn. Foot Specialist

# Fatal Crash News; First Caller Gets \$5

Twelve alert persons thought of the news value of an accident when they saw or heard of an automobile crash on the Layfield road, south

of Pottstown, Saturday night. Those 12 telephoned The Mercury

Mrs. Franklin Miller, Pottstown RD 4, got her information through first. So, when the fatal automobile accident was adjudged the news story of the week, and Mrs. Miller's tip the best, the informant was award-

ed the first prize of \$5. Second prize of \$3 was given to Mrs. Edgar A. Schock, 76 Mt. Vernon street. who told how four Pottstown persons miraculously escaped

The third prize of \$2 was given to the relater of a Nature story. It have been under the certification was the unusual yarn of how a of both State and Federal governturtle has been helped over a hurdle | ments, men with mechanical infor 12 straight years, and was told clination are given four to six and by Mrs. Harry Bacchi, Nantmeal one-half years training, depending

The wide range of tips may illustrate to tipsters how easy it is to win cash for news tips. The Mercury invites readers to be on the alert, to tell of unusual events. Ten dollars is awarded for the

# Sugar Stamp to Be Valid 'Noi Laier' Than Aug. 1

WASHINGTON, May 26 (R)-The today that a third 1947 sugar rationing stamp good for 10 pounds will be validated "not later" than Aug. 1.

It approunced also that Spare Stamp No. 12 in consumer ration books may be used immediately, instead of June 1 as announced two weeks ago. This stamp, good for 10 pounds, was originally intended to become valid July 1.

The department said today's action assures household consumers of the full 35 pounds of sugar promised under the sugar control extension act of 1947.

Hatfield's Kich'n-Cook'd Potato Chips for that holiday snack. Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt service. Arnell Store, 251 High St. Hosiery, Nylon, Rayon and Mesh Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302 Residence, 953-R-4 Unruh's Fish Market closed Fri, & Bahr Arcade Bldg. Phone 1033-J ard Johnson's Restaurant, 1500 High Sat. Ph. 1934 for Thurs. delivery. | Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 3978W | M. Custo Cigars—Good Since 1923

# 12 Tipsters 'Phoned | 12 Doehler-Jarvis Employes End Apprenticeships, Get Diplomas

Twelve graduates of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation's apprentice class received their diplomas last night, after completing a training program lasting from four to six and one-half years. The certificates were awarded to Edward Dinkelocker, die

maker; Elwood Leh, die designer; Robert Miller, Everett C. Freese, John J. Schneck Jr., Clifford J. Gumper Resigns
Rock, Matthew Lesher, Arthur John J. Schneck Jr., Clifford J. Plum, and William Watson, tool makers; Willis E. Bridegam, and Paul S. Mohn, machinists, and Clifford Prindle, die repairman. After a dinner at Lakeside

tholomew, plant manager, the diplomas were presented by Thomas Kenney, regional director of the Pennsylvania department of labor. In the program, which has been in operation at the local plant for the past 12 years, ten of which

Inn, given by Howard W. Bar-

on the trade. In addition to this on-the-job

# From Police Force

Paul J. Gumpert, of 269 North Manatawny street, has resigned from the Pottstown police force after 30 years of service.

The resignation, tendered Burgess William A. Griffith, is effective May 31. Formal action on the resignation of the veteran patrolman will be taken by borough council at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 3.

A successor to Gumpert will be named by council acting on recommendation of the Police committee which has a long list of eligible applicants as a result of examinations held recently by the Pottstown Civil Service commission.

Gumpert has been appointed (Continued on Page Twelve)

# training, they are required to study (Continued on Page Twelve) 'It Was Wonderful... Swell!' Stowe Students Say

weather, the long awaited crosscountry flight with John Basco. owner of the Stowe airport, was made yesterday by two honor students of West Pottsgrove High school, Barbara Fisher, 330 West Race street, and Robert Spacht, 222 Glasgow street.

The trip was offered by Basco a an award to the two students of the senior class of the school who best met four basic requirements. proficiency in athletics, scholarhip, citzenship, and service "It was wonderful, I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Barbara enthused on their re-

"It was swell," echoed Bob.

Window Screens-All Sizes

'Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It'

Dr. Harry E. Green, Dentist

turn yesterday afternoon.

of Columbia. After taking off from Pottstown, the planes did not land until they reached New York. The sight that thrilled both students most, of the many in the great metropolis, was the Statue of Liberty. It stood out as the most memorable view of the whole trip. The planes circled over the city at 2000 feet before landing, to allow Barbara and Bob to see how it looked from the air. "It certainly was different looking down at the city instead of

up," Barbara said. 'When I was here on the class trip, we spent most of our time looking up at ; Photo Pack Prints at the Arrow Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St. ichiver. 15 E. 4th St. Ph. 2599-J. Radio and Appliance Repair

Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330

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### After Cross Country Flight Covering Five States was made at New Castle, Del. Here the two students inspected several Army planes, including a P-38 fighter and large Constellations used by the

Two circles were made over , the imp for a view of the State

Cemetery Vases and Boxes Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It" | Binder's Drug Store will be closed Strike settled-Cement now avail- all day Memoria. Day.

Piel's Beer. Phone 2205.

### Extension of the sewer was held ip until a right of way was obtained by the borough. This was made possible when Spruce street was extended northward through a

Washington, DC, and both Barbara and Bob remarked of the beauty of the nation's capital. The circling planes gave them a full view of the capital the Washington monument, the Jefferson memorial. the Pentagon, and the National Harrisburg was the next stop on

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### 19 Rainy Days Recorded Since Start of Month Potistown resterday experienced

come menaces to health.

the kind of May weather that has become almost legendary, what with the past three weeks of rain, frost and 'hunderstorm-with 19 days of rain, to be exact. The temperature never went above לו. ב חתי לי תניף חני מים מחד אחים אולי.

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BILL REED -smoking a clair while waitme for his collecto cool.

STEVE ARDES -pure a misset on his new DAVID MCCARTHY

MRS. B. B. YERGER -riquiring about an airplane

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# For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny and moderately cool to-

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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

# U. S. Grain Sought to Curb Food Riots

# **COUNCIL HEAD** STRESSES NEED IN MANY CASES

International Meeting Planned This Year to Improve Management

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-The head of the International Emergency Food council appealed today for more American grain to avert disorders in hungry areas while the council itself voted to call an international conference for better

food management. A need for more grain from the United States was reported by D. A. Fitzgeraid. secretary-general of the organization. He said that stocks in many needy areas are lower now than the past year when this country took emergency steps to speed supplies.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson proposed the international conference in a letter to the council. It promptly voted to hold it some times this year and named a subcommittee to suggest a site by Wednesday.

Anderson, saying that shortages in many needy areas may be more serious a year from now than at present, said importing nations should be shown how to collect a larger proportion of their own production from their farmers and make it last longer.

Secretary Anderson's proposal for a world food management conference stemmed in part from reports of the council the past Fall that some deficit countries had increased cereal rations which were unwarranted by the supply situa-

Referring to this condition, Anderson said "It is apparent that unless every precaution is taken to insure against dissipation of indigenously produced food supplies from the coming harvest, the world may be confronted a year from now with a food problem more difficult than at present.'

He suggested that the conference be sponsored by the council, that it be held in Europe in July, and that it be attended by the ministers of two small manufacturing plants in agriculture of the deficit countries Santa Barbara, was arrested at his and technical experts. Early council action on the proposal was

Anderson said that despite prospects of a record wheat crop, this said Evans denied selling the coins, as the 550,000,000 bushels being ex- ter said Evans, in the advance party 120,000,000 bushels of corn.

# **Overell Trial Opens; Lovers Hold Hands**

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 26 (A) -Two solemn young lovers went on trial today in the yacht deaths of the girl's parents, financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

Outside the courthouse throngs of curious spectators milled about in a misty drizzle awaiting a chance to get within hearing distance of the trial's loud-speaker broadcast. Louise Overell, chubby, 18-yearold heiress to her parents' estate of

\$600,000, and George Gollum, her studious, 220-pound, 21-year-old boy friend, held hands tightly as they met in court for what promises to be the most dramatic trial of this city's history.

They are accused of slaying the 62-year-old Los Angeles financier and his 57-year-old socialite wife, Beulah, aboard their 47-foot cabin cruiser moored in Newport harbor shortly before midnight the past March 15. The girl, an only child. and Gollum were ashore at the time, they told the arresting officers, buying hamburgers and milk.

The defendants smiled only occasionally as they talked in undertones, in contrast to the smiling. apparently light-hearted attitude which marked some of their earlier appearances together. Louise, her bionde hair tinted a dark brown and arranged in a tight permanent. were a new blue dress which she had selected at a jail style showing: Gellum was attired in a familiar blue flannel suit out sported a pair of flaming red socks which his fiancee knitted for him in jail.

COAST WOMAN SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar 25 Pi-Mrs. Caroline Snanahan, 65, of San Francisco, was shot and killed today, and Police Inspector Frank Luchy ounted her daughter Mrs Win.fred St. Clair, 38 of Saisalito. as sature she fired the shots.

PROJECT OPPOSED

HARRISBURG, May 25 A The Senate approved tonight 30-9 a restlation uraing Congress to disapprove the St Lawrence caway and power project arreement.

# Nicaraguan Government Falls Before Army; News Censored

**Attacks Probe** 

R. L. Snodgrass (above) Bal-

timore & Ohio railroad vice

president, charges Senator

Charles W. Tobey (R), N. H., let

himself be "degraded and be-

smirched" when he was "mis-

led" into investigating B. & O.'s

1944 relations with the RFC,

then headed by Jesse Jones.

**Ex-Officer Held** 

the Japanese.

For Embezzlement

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)-A

former lieutenant colonel, member

of the first advance party in For-

mosa, was arraigned today on a

charge of embezzlement from the

United States and Allied powers-

specifically that he sold \$100,000

worth of gold coins confiscated from

former Army officer who operates

home and taken before a U.S. com-

missioner. His hearing was set for

June 6 and bail was put at \$25,000.

four of these, said (

Chinese authorities.

(AP) - The army took over the government today.

A strict censorship was clamped on Comunication within Nicaragua after the apparent downfall of Dr. Leonard Arguello, who was installed as president May 1 to succeed Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who had ruled as chief of state for ten years.

Arguello, whose candidacy was supported by Somoza, was chosen in February in the first presidential election in Nicaragua in a decade. The Associated Press received the brief dispatch telling of the army's action shortly after 12 noon (Pottstown time.) Attempts were made to reach Managua by telephone, but the New York Telephone company said calls could not be put through because of censorship.

Travelers arriving in San Jose, Costa Rica, from Managua said Somoza had overthrown Arguello and that the deposed president had been held a prisoner since 1 a. m., today. They said also it was rumored in Managua there was gunfire yesterday between troops of the presidential guard and a group supporting Semoza.

Reliable sources in Panama said Arguello was being held a prisoner in the presidential palace. Also arrested, they said, were about 30 commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the national guard who remained loyal to Arguello.

Travelers arriving in Gutemala ulation No one close to the Chief said the national guard (Army) Executive discounted the overwhelmhad taken over the government in ing odds against a tired heart and Managua without opposition, and a weak body. that the capital of 100,000 populacompanies posted notices in Guate- mother's condition, his physician mala that messages to Nicaraugua were subject to delay. Pan Ameri- his original optimism. can Airways said that travel to Managua was normal.

In Washington the State department said it had only meager information on the situation in Nicaragua, largest of the Central American republics. Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Scasa, the Nicaraguan ambassador, has been at his home station for several weeks and no comment was forthcoming from other representatives of his gov-William Kenrick Evans, 36, the ernment in Washington.

It was learned in Washington, however, that the fall of Dr. Arguello was not unexpected by those who have been in close touch with Nicaraguan affairs.

General Somoza, after leaving the U. S. Attorney James M. Carter presidency, became de facto head country may not be able to supply saying that he had turned them over of the national guard, the armed as much grain in the next 12 months to Chinese military authorities. Car- group which evidently displaced Arguello. Well - informed reports ported this season. He said the corn which went into Formosa at the end reaching Washington said Somoza crop may not be large enough to of the war, received eight boxes of became displeased with Arguello's duplicate this season's export of gold coins from the Japanese. Only dismissal of several supporters of he former president from high government positions.

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### MRS. TRUMAN LAKE SUCCESS. May 26 (AP) -The special United Nations com-

IN COMEBACK Mother of President regular membership on hand. Reported Improved;

GRANDVIEW, Mo, May 26 (AP)-An almost startling rally by President Truman's mother was reported the commission were represented tonight in high official White House by one alternate and five stand-ins.

Rare Serum to Be Used

Sources close to the President, inquotable by name, said that the hinged on the results of its work. 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman's tenacious hold on life was as surprising to them as it was to the President. (In New York, Trans World Airlines announced that one of

its Constellations left La Guardia field at 10:45 p. m. tonight for Kansas City with a sixpound package containing a "rare serum" to be used in the treatment of Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's mother.)

H. Graham, the President's per-

made during the day." This pronouncement by Graham, took notes. at midnight (Pottstown time) relayed by Press Secretary Charles G.

Ross, followed a report to newsmen by the President himself that his mother had shown a "slight improvement. How long this improvement can be maintained was a matter of spec-

Despite the pessimistic tenor of tion was quiet. Communications recent reports on the President's was understood to retain some of

Earlier the President told newsmen after another day at his mother's bedside: "I don't know whether to believe it or not.

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# 5 Delegates Attend U. N. Meet to Seek Peace in Palestine

its search for a solution of the Holy Land problems with the blessing of Secretary- General Trygve Lie but without a majority of its

Only five representatives - from Australia, Guatemala, Iran, Peru, and Yugoslavia-took their seats in the economic and social council chamber when Lie opened the first session. The six other countries on Lie told the commission in a 14minute open meeting that the con-

fidence of the world in the U. N The secretary-general then suggested that the commission skip the customary procedure of electing officers, since only five regulars were present and go into a secret session to discuss details.

The secretary-general emphasized, however, that "no decisions are to be taken" in closed committee rooms.

Faris El Khoury, Syrian delegate to the U. N. and a leading Arab spokesman at the recent special as-Officially, Brig Gen. Wallace sembly which created the commission, sat behind the secretariat dursonal physician, reported that Mrs. ing the open session. He did not go Truman has "held the gains she to the closed meeting, but his private secretary was present and

> There have been warnings from Arab leaders that the Arabs might boycott the commission but no decision is expected until after ranking leaders confer in Cairo next month

The Jewish side of the controversy was not represented within the official area today but members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. recognized by the assembly as the Jewish spokesmen, sat in the spectator section.

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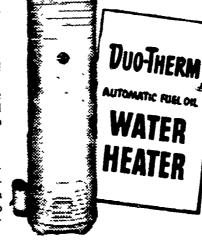
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# CIO Union Seeks Permission For Strike Vote in Ford Plants

DETROIT, May 26 (P) - The were notified today by Vice Presi-Ford Motor company, locked in a dent Richard T. Leonard, of the dispute with 3800 unionized fore- UAW-CIO, of the existence of dismen, today faced a new, long-range pute between the union and the mission on Palestine today began strike threat from 130,000 CIO company.

United Auto Workers. The UAW-CIO asked its Ford locals in nearly 40 plants for permission to take a strike vote. A spokesman said approval of the request is considered virtually auto-

The union, however, pointed out that any walkout would be at least 30 days away under terms of the Smith-Connally act which requires a waiting period after notice of intent to strike.

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ing the rear door of the former Grand Opera House on King street. For Michael Dezura brought a call of police.

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# Boys Broke Into Building Conducted by Legion

Michael Dezura, husband of Mina (Gates) Dezura and son of Mrs. died in Denver, Col., Tuesday, May 20, was tendered full military honors

He was fatally injured while worklifting an oil pipe the cable snapped and the pipe fell on his head.

During World War II he served five years in the Army Air Forces, two of them in Denver and three in Europe where he entered the 8th Air Force and was attached to the famous 365 Fighter division.

At the home of his mother services were conducted by the Rev. Paul Firzak, rector of St. Michael's Greek ed by further services in St John's held at the Old Goshenhoppen

Bearers were Michael Sweda, John Banjo, Robert Prince, Paul J. Lukas, Allen Hartman and Ben Haws, while honorary beaters were Joseph Powwood and Steve Ollie. The military services at the cem-

Clarence H. Grimes and Past Commander Earl F Newton, acting chap-The firing squad under the command of Capt. William Wagner, were Clarence Hoffman, John Su-

choze, Richard Wilson, Charles Hall, Leroy Koch, Clifford Groff and Harry Dellecker. Taps were sounded by Thomas

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# **Obituaries**

Funeral services for HARVEY B MEST, husband of Salome (Focht) Mest. 401 GLASGOW STREET, STOWE, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, by the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. ice by the pastor, the Rev. Luther Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme- A. Krouse. George A. Amole Post 47, American tery, with rites of the Stichter lodge 254, F. and A. M., performed by William H. Albright, worshipful master; George K. Campbell, five and a half feet tall, was given senior warden; Wayne J. Leister, by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Hoffman junior warden, and Alfred H. Haas,

# 18 to Be Graduated At Upper Salford

cemetery, where interment was church Saturday night at 7:30

The speaker will be Ernest Heebner, principal of the Wor-There are 18 students in the

ell, Philip Derecola, Carroll Under- class: Valedictorian, Connie E. Koroner, Salutatorian, Lorraine Lloyd, John W. Lesher, Lillian J. Kratz, etery were in charge of Commander John S Bubel, Esther H. Weiser, C. Carlton Force, Franklin G. Heller, Mark Sheetz, John M Walsh, Chester L. Heflin, Betty E. Keifrider, Nancy Jane Keifrider, Edwin Ziegler, Jack F. Seall, Albert R. Rahmer, Kenneth L. Stutzman, Raymond S. Bechtel.

Brunettes with Latin ancestry are apt to prefer warm reds and ma-

# **Church Dedicates** Candelabra, Bibles

Three gifts, a pair of floor candelabra and two Bibles, donated by congrégation members of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Sunday were dedicated at the morning serv-

The candelabra, made of bras with seven branches and standing five and a half feet tall, was given Two sisters, Hazel Elizabeth Sotter and Mrs. Helen Sotter Bearers were Harvey. Wilson, Yocum, donated the lectern Bible in Carroll, George and Samuel Mest memory of their grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William K Hartenstine and the late Mr. and Mrs Philip Sotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Buchert gave the pulpit Bible.

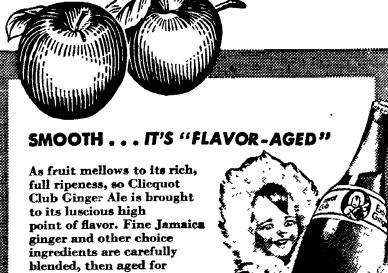
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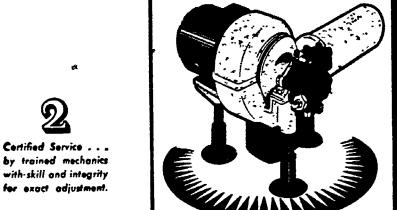
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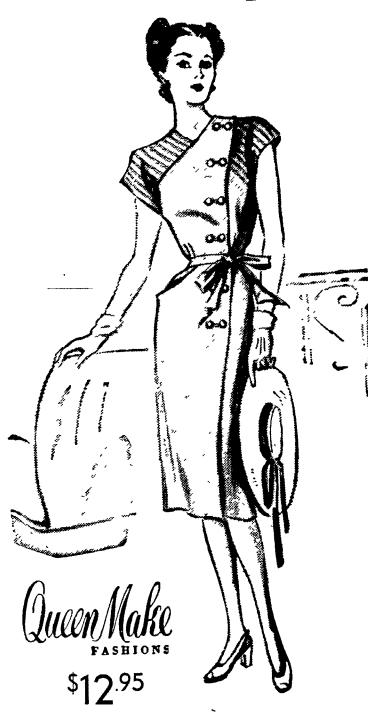
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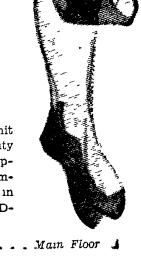
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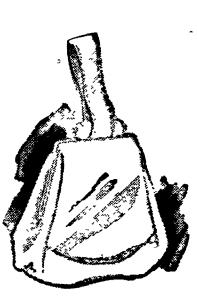
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Let grace and goodness be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends, will have an the fires for curiosity, would it not be end; whereas that which is founded on more neighborly if somehow in some way true virtue, will always continue.

standards. Pointing out that cheap immidered whether the returns could ever justify to the best country in the world and be

ing hours and higher wages has raised in the minds of many others the question of gentlemen of Congress and politicians, if whether living standards can continue to rise. An answer is provided in a comprehensive study of "America's Needs and Resources" by the Twentieth Century Fund. would miss, not to say anything of the The answer is "yes" and it will be done by parties.

ly instead of the 70 of 1850. But we used 343 times as much mechanical energy.

This rise in output per worker and per man-hour brought the total national income from \$6 billion in 1850 to \$161 billion in 1944. By 1950 an average work week of 41 hours is predicted, and a further drop to 38 hours by 1960. And still, by 1960, the gross national product is estimated as high as \$219 billion.

has been seriously disturbed by lowered output per worker. There are many possible explanations for such a temporary condition-accumulated fatigue, unrest over fears of downgrading, etc., readjustment of return- horn blowing as many as eight long toots have stirred a shiver of concern in federal ing servicemen, and the retirement of many which I counted recently. This is of the wartime labor force.

per man-hour did not increase during the war. The study found that, in many cases, not even prewar productivity was maintained.

The fact remains, however, that over the

natural law. It will depend upon wise de- push for office boys, secretaries, etc.

We have the national vigor, we have the laughed at my lowly station in life. . plant and access to the raw materials. What we must have also is the wit to keep ourselves from being destroyed in an atomic

### A Jury Ignores the Law (See Editorial Cartoon)

THE freeing of the 28 defendants in the Karl is the ambitious, hard-working Greenville (S.C.) lynching trial repre- type of man who is sure to succeed. For vestigators, prosecutors and judge had done or business. their duty impartially, but their work was tension are so tremendous that it is probnullified by the jurors.

that it came to be called "a clinical study blood pressure. in lynching."

his duty. So was a Southern prosecutor. So was a Southern judge. By the infinitely slow facetious statement. Ford and Edison and attritional process of enlightenment, justice Rockefeller didn't win fame and fortune for all men is gaining acceptance. It will prevail when 12 jurors can be found who will in the modern era of youth, for top men neither be misled nor frightened.

Eustor, The Mercury.

knickers may stage a comeback. In plus fours a duffer has a chance to look funnier than his

score. Most of the stars, as-

Bay everyone has a lucky

hopin' you as the same.

We Ask for Peace, But We Won't Help

Letters must not be more than 259 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of coud faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

### Lend a Helping Hand

To the Editor: In answer to Jake ("The Fire Alarm Annoys," May 23), I am so surprised and shocked that people here in America are so self centered and narrow as "God bless me, my wife, my son, his wife, us four, no more. Amen.

What if the shanty was Jake's own? He'd be hollering the loudest for help. We ask for peace, yet we do not help our fellowmen. Instead of running to we would lend a helping hand?

Let Jake's sleep be undisturbed and pray to God he was not the unfortunate that this sort of capitalistic co-operation No matter how humble there's no relations and lessen its difficulties. place like home. Firemen too are human;

A FRIEND

### Veterans All for One

To the Editor: After seeing GIs, from skinned and boned, taxed and retaxed, crossed and double-crossed, I am dis-

Wouldn't it be a terrific thing, you every vet in the country were in one organization? Think of the money you would lose, the votes you would lose, the long stagnating lush years in office you

You wouldn't be dealing then with a number of fairly strong organizations but with one powerful, united body of

erans, under one organization? Boyertown

### Railroad Complaints

committee gave the Reading railroad cipation in these security issues, govern-month before she can work! another warning about the way their ments have bought in at times. Their

ple I have talked to have against the control through an election or a revolurailroad. One is the unnecessary block- tion ing of Hanover street either by trains that move too slowly or by unthinking operators of shifting engines who won't give autoists a chance to get through after they have gone one way and then have to move back on to another track.

The other is the unnecessary blowing of those shrill horns by diesel loco- to appeal to this awakened spirit. motives. I don't object to their sounding one warning toot on nearing a crossing, but it is ridiculous to keep up this especially annoying at night time.

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

myself soon a millionaire with a large This progress will not come about by any mahogany desk and a dozen buttons to

"But after being in America three years, I found myself in Evanston scrubbing floors at 40 cents an hour. One day I just sat down beside my scrub pail and

"Then I resolved to go into business for myself, so I borrowed \$500 from a friend who believed in me, and went into the landscaping and nursery business.

me to come in with him. "But with taxes what they have been, I don't see how I can ever become a millionaire. Maybe my grandchildren might make it, though."

he is honest, intelligent, conscientious,

So he will be on top eventually, I have it requires almost a lifetime to become

Even then the nervous strain and ably better to be content with second or

To be "tops", a man rarely has time

The jurors ignored the damning conviction success. Sigmund Freud, the father of name of Boulder to Hoover Dam has been psychoanalysis, was once asked how he poorly repaid by the Republicans who connents from the very beginning.

> lived my opposition, and finally there providing for the acquisition of a portrait was nobody to argue against my views." of Mr. Truman for the State Capitol. There is considerable truth in his

overnight. Nor is it the usual thing, even to be appointed much under the age of

If a man has such an egotistical desire that he insists on being the head man a his profession or field, he must usually sacrifice much of his home life

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It would do us all good if we analyzed cur ambitions to see if they are simply egotistical outgrowths of offended sanity and desire for revenue, instead of altrinstic yearning "to plant roses where thisties Many people set too high a goal and

become slaves to their craving for success. I know families that have had fun, educated their children and been stalwart leaders for good in their communities, yet have never had more than \$100 monthly

Better that we be content with a salary of \$1809 to \$3000 and lead effective ives then that we scheme and slave for the \$10,000 income but lose our children or our own soul, and die at 50 of a heart

WASHINGTON .

# Industrialists Share Foreign Land Profits

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 26-America's grea est corporations-steel, oil, construction, utilities, motion picture firms-are abandoning historic foreign business practices which were responsible for ancient and current charges that they and Uncle Sam ware guilty, respectively, of "imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy."

Wherever conditions permit, they are permitting natives, local banks and other institutions to share in their foreign investments and projects through a public flotation of bonds or other securities. The movement has become widespread in Mexico. Central and South America, and will be extended to other sections of the world as restoration and rehabilitation warrant.

The scheme has the fervent blessing of the State Department, which figures person who has to take the loss by fire. abroad will make for improved diplomatic

In a sense, it marks a shift of the "good neighbor policy" from the sometimes remote field of politics and diplomacy into the realm of industry and

ADVANTAGES: It is not the need of outside funds which has led expanding corporate interests to invite local people to participate in these offerings. It is the shrewd belief that the resulting advantages will be rich and concrete.

It creates both good will and an active interest in the project, as against the antipathy which has frequently prevailed against "foreign exploitation." As recently as the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, it was the custom for many U.S. firms to yell for the Marines whenever a firecracker popped below the Rio Grande on a fete day.

These incidents offended the proud and call a doctor" said the studio Why not unite, you millions of vet- Latins, and marred our relations with nurse. On the way home, Miss Don- secondary honors high enough to them for years. The memory of them nell wrecked her car. Finishing the finesse, the only possible way to underlies our present-day difficulties with trip by taxi, she decided to make eliminate its losers is by means of the Argentines.

trains operate within the borough limits. ownership of bonds and stocks may prove There are two complaints which peo- a safeguard in the event of a change of

Lastly, World War II precipitated a general demand for economic independence as well as political freedom among the peoples of the world. It engendered a fierce feeling of pride, especially throughout South America. The new movement represents a realistic attempt

SAVINGS: Recent developments in the fields of consumer credit and savings financial circles over the prospect of a fairly serious economic downturn.

Although the signs are faint yet, and subject to conflicting interpretations, they give point to Truman-Snyder and Ford-International Harvester warnings that the buying public may grow restive and balky under the pressure of rising prices.

Commerce reports reveal that the than they did in the wartime year of be a melodramatic yarn about the when South's heart rebid showed the gossips reason for word-1945, nineteen billions of dollars as against black market in China, but there suit to be at least five cards long, age by duetting again thirty-three billions. They also show that was comedy in the preparation of the total holdings of popular-priced, low- the shooting script. Barry Trivers, denomination War Bonds are down by the writer, happens to be one of \$500,000,000 although sales of other fed- those men who has "no head for eral securities are up by \$2,000,000,000.

Federal Reserve and Treasury officials interpret these figures to mean that small buyers—the mass of people-are redeeming their holdings because of lower, take-home pay and higher living costs, and that the more prosperous are still buying.

support for maintenance of a business boom on the basis of present prices and prospective, high-level production.

CREDIT: The trend of consumer credit volume also arouses some alarm. It now amounts to ten billion dollars, an increase of 44 percent over 1945, and twice the total that was outstanding in mid-

The upward leap is not too threatening, in view of the return of more civilian goods to the market and the higher price level. But it is symptomatic of the buying and earning public's caution and concern.

There just may not be the purchastors, homes, radios, furniture and other articles that should begin to roll off the production lines in volume by early Fall.

There is another upsetting factor in If ever a case of deliberate lynch murder third place than to forego family life the realization that the mass buyers do not have the mass cash. Even in 1946, a Federal Reserve Board survey disclosed that ten percent of American families songbird who's starring in Eagle-

GENEROSITY: President Truman's gen-Moreover, longevity is a great asset in erosity in signing the bill changing the that one of the neighbors objected

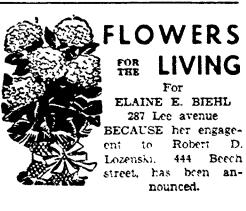
The bosses have banished to a minor "Well." Dr. Freud smiled, "I just out- and non-working committee a resolution

# **One-Minute Test**

Was there a real St. Valentine? Where are the Straits of Mackinac? Where are the Aleutian islands?

One-Minute Test Answers 1. There were several saints and martyrs of the Christian church, of that In fact, it may require two or even name, the two most famous being a St. three generations of consistent effort and Valentine of Rome and one of Umbria, both of whom lived in the third century. None of them was in any way connected with the lovers' festival, however. They connect Lake Huron with

> 3. In the Bering Sea, off the southern coast of Alaska.





# In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 26 -Jeff Donnell were inclined to be superstitious, she'd probably cannow. A few days ago, the studio getting rid of cards which otherwise feeling so ill that the test director them on winning cards of another sent her to the studio hospital for a check up. "Strep throat—go home there is some one side suit of equal herself a bowl of soup before go- discards. That is why it pays to To the Editor: It seems to me about time that the borough council railroad time that the borough council railroad time that the borough council railroad in these councils is these councils in these councils is these councils in these councils is the council railroad.

Credit the "Memory of Love" troupe with a "nice gesture." Going to Lake Arrowhead for location scenes, they found weather conditions unfavorable and decided to spend the day loafing in Arrowhead Lodge. Loafing, however, proved to be the wrong word. At the Lodge they encountered a group of disabled veterans from a nearby Army hospital. Two of the boys were 16-millimeter fans, and those two now can boast of having a picture with the most talented cast that ever faced a miniature camera. Merle Oberon, Dana Andrews, Ethel Barrymore and Hoagy Carmichael are the stars. John Cromwell was assistant director; Lucien Ballard was officially adviser to the cameraman. Andrews tells me he never done on this deal in a big duplicate. did a harder day's work in his en- North decided that his spade Q and tire career.

figures," and the dialogue demanded frequent translation of American money into Chinese dollars, now worth about one 25,000th of a good U.S. buck. By the end of the first day, Trivers was in such a muddle that he threw up his hands in de-"collaborate" on the dialogue.

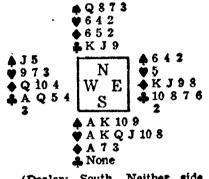
Douglas Walton corpus delecti, Mr. cards himself, he knew North was Walton with 63 death scenes in 65 treating his suit as a four-carder that an actor is never dead in pic- therefore bid the slam in his fourtures if he knows how to die con- card suit. I go wash my dog" . . . Vanessa monds could be put on South's got stuck with two tickets for Bermuda Brown, ex-Quix Kid. Miss Brown, hearts. The heart slammers made when his ex-wife. Pat Coogan, defaulted now 19 years old, currently is carry- their contracts only where West on their planned "second honeymoon" ing a full eight-unit course at unwisely led a club. UCLA while playing a major role in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "The Foxes of Harrow." .

If Lois Butler, the 15-year-old gumption into her career as she did into a neighborhood battle the other day, she should go far. Seems to Lois' pet collie. Treve. and complained to the city attorney's office that the dog should be disposed of. When Lois went to Treve's defense. she was armed with letters from 31 other neighbors, testifying to Treve's excellent character. The nerable.) city attorney was so impressed by her testimony that he offered to principle of good bidding is exem-

# **Bridge**

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Discards Decide It

MAKING OF a suit contract at a high level is usually a matter of suit in the opposite holding. When length in the two hands, and no ing to bed — and succeeded in spill- seek a contract at which discards



(Dealer: South. Neither side North East West South Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 6

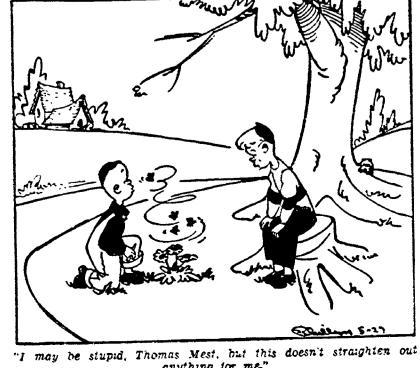
That was the most expert bidding club K-7 did not constitute enough ton on the floor of the; of the right kind of honor strength Riviera-and wowed 'em "Intrigue," George Raft's first to give a positive response to the . . . Gene Tierney and picture, is slated to two-bid on the first round. But, Oleg Cassini gave the declaration, also sufficient strength ... Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, to lend safety to the game try, so fantastic creature from

Hearts. South now took stock. He de- handsome young man four small diamonds, the heart autobiography, about to and K. but only the A, that could ing seed catalogues, while their secrehave been a mere cue-bid to show taries told callers they were "in con-THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: the K. But, having both of those ference."

### Tomorrow's Problem. 🚓 Q 6 3 W E | 10 6 4 🐥 A J 10 5 S **♠** 10 6 4 ♥QJ3 **♦ K 10 8 6 4**

(Dealer: North, North-South vul-What apparently paradoxical plified in this deal?

### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



anything for me."

# their salaries for May.

May 27, 1897 PAY DAY—Treasurer J. H. Carey, of HELPFUL HAND — Life really would be the school board, will be at Superintendent beautiful if every time we ran into

50 Years Ago

In Retrospect

Hawkins will put a strong nine at the Fall, for the past 12 years, a wood East End today. L. B Reigner will act turtle has been crossing a four foot stone as official scorer and Officer Koppel as wall on the property of Harry Bacchi in umpire.

Sixth ward, attempted to draw a slipper the wall. Two men, William Garvine and on her foot she felt a stinging sensation Warren Reed, both of whom now are and discovered a large spider in her dead, started the little custom. Now

### 25 Years Ago

DYING-Peter Simow, 6, is believed to be dying in the Pottstown hospital, with poison, which will cause death, child, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank its accustomed lift over the wall. Simow, of Douglassville, was bitten by a

copperhead snake. HONOR-Miss Ruth Kulp, carried off highest honors in this year's graduating class of the Pottstown High school and Miss Ruth Minter comes second.

OPENS SEASON - The Boyertown American Legion will open its baseball season at home this afternoon on the new ball grounds, when it will have as its opponents the strong Shillington team.

# 10 Years Ago

May 27, 1937 TENNISTS Spring City High school bosses called her in for initial would represent losing tricks—either girls' tennis players, who defeated Phoetests. She arrived on the stage by ruffing them or by discarding nixville girls, 4 to 1, scored a repeat by the same margin at Royersford.

> NEW ARRIVAL — Assemblyman and Mrs. John H. Longaker, 500 North Frankdaughter born last night in the Pottstown hospital town hospital.

birthday party in her home in honor engineer, what might have been a serious of Mrs. Horace Miller.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN Last Week in New York

fedoras; racetrack men in the dripping forties opined that a fellow's best friend was

his mudder, and hooded raincoats in tulip colors became plentiful, as well as fashionable, on Fifth Avenue . . . Ma Berle celebrated her seventieth birthday by giving an impromptu performance with Mil-

was conservative in calling his 4- another era, appeared at the Club 66 with a

cided that if North had three or and confided that her Gene Tierney slam might not be makable. He be published, will "lift the iron curtain therefore bid the 4-Spades in the from my entire life" . . . Night club and hope that North might have four theatre executives, preparing for the cards of that suit. He did, as he Summer days ahead, went over their air feat. The situation was saved by showed with his 5-Spades. If conditioning apparatuses with the care-If so, there may not be the popular having the company accountant South had not held both the A ful concentration of suburbanites study-

> Broadway buzzed with the rumor that pictures to his credit, maintains to show a 6-4 division. South Margaret Sullavan and Leland Hayward were tiffing . . . Doris Platt, the Boston girl with the habit of making headlines, vincingly . . . Dane Clark, abstract It is good he did: At 6-Hearts got herself barred from the Glennon's the philosopher. Friends of Mr. Clark's the slam could be set unless West Third Avenue El Morocco . . . Local are still trying to find some psy- was so foollish as to lead a club, luxury-sellers revealed that the top buyers chological import in his statement since otherwise two diamonds must of furs and jewelry among the visiting to an interviewer that "Whenever be dropped. At 6-Spades, how- UN delegations is the contingent from I get thinking that acting is the ever, the contract was in the bag, Arabia, which loves mink, ermine and only worthwhile job in the world, with an extra trick, as North's dia-diamonds . . . Nick Bjorn, of cafe society,

> > ... Visiting Hollywoodites revealed, with appropriate giggles, that one of the most fashionable restaurants out there now features "emince of beef. Jane Russell"hash with two poached eggs.

Maurice Dreicer, the fellow who has spent more than half a dozen years as well as a small fortune touring the country in search of "the perfect steak," visited Chandler's chop house, sampled the sirloin, found it to be one of the 25 best he had ever eaten, and straitaway pulled out a wire recorder so he could save his words of praise for posterity. Dreicer's steak hunt actually embraced ten years, but he dolefully admits that the war years were wasted ones, ration points and shortages having been what they were . . . Tots got lots more tumultuous applause than topnotch adult luminaries for two nights running at Madison Square Garden. On Tuesday night, the bantam Bergman - Margaret O'Brien rendition of Al Jolson's "Mammy." And urine. Stinky's stint followed a full two hours of all star entertainment.

Dantine, whisked her away to Bermuda tions which may produce symptoms like like a Victorian papa . . . Lee Sullivan's those of renal colic are appendicitis, galldreamy record of "Come To Me. Bend stones, spasms of the bowel, and tumors To Me" made the juke boxes sound of the kidney. prettier.

at the cala opening of the Waldorf's in bed un'il the attack has completely Starlight Roof almost put General Elec- cleared up. The giving of plenty of fluids, Headlines groaned that the city had

# ALL AROUND THE TOWN Lift Over the Hurdle... Four Escape Wreck...

Rupert's office this afternoon for the a stone wall someone was there to give purpose of paying teachers and janitors us a helping hand over it. One turtle we heard about is in just such a position. GAME TIME-Doc. Light and Major Twice each year, in the Spring and in Nantmeal Village. And each time some-STUNG—When Mrs. George R. Hyde, one has been there to give him a lift over their wives carry it on. Each year about this time, they look for the turtle, lift it over the wall, and watch it make its way up over the fields. The turtle, which has Reed's name carved on its shell, makes the pilgrimage regularly between its summer and winter quarters. Mrs. Garvine gradually coursing through his veins. The found it recently and gave the shellback

> GRADUATE - Ronald L. LaBelle, a private in the Army, has been graduated from the transportation school at Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, and has been assigned to Ft. Eustis, Ya. He is a son-of Mrs. Inis LaBelle, 330 Chestnut street . . . Maybe you comic page addicts have figured out that Gravel Gerty and B. O. Plenty are going to be the parents of a baby. But do you know it's going to be the most beautiful child in comicdom? . . . He made a funny when he noticed one of those new Studebakers parked on King street, near Hanover. "Cop was just here," he reported, "and was having a lot of trouble figuring out if the auto was parked on the right side of the street."

lucky stars for being spared the FETED - Mrs. William Scholl, 548 shock of going through a railroad wreck. North Adams street, was hostess at a For, thanks to the alertness of a Reading accident resulted only in a three hour delay Sunday night. Mrs. Edgar A. Schock, 76 Mt. Vernon street, reported yesterday that she and her daughter, June, were returning on the train from Tamaqua after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida DePui, who is very ill. The train APRIL showers that came our way suddenly stopped in a blinding downpour smashed seasonal records by "holding near a bridge outside of New Ringgold over" to the third week in May, check- when the engineer spotted a large tree room lasses checked more umbrellas than blown down across the tracks. The conductor tried to cut through the fallen tree, but had to call for help when his saw broke. After three hours, an emergency crew finally cleared the tracks and the train proceeded on its way to Pottstown. Normally arriving in Pottstown at 8:55 p. m., the train did not get in until 12:30 a. m. Two other Pottstonians, Frank Holman, maintenance man at the Memorial hospital, and Miss Betty Raup, Dr. S. Russell Ash's secretary, were on the delayed train.

> WASHINGTON GUFF - Democrats in Congress are talking about how nice it would be if President Truman had to call a special session, says "Business Week." But so far they haven't thought of any reason for one. They are worried about the length of time Congress is scheduled to recess - from August until next January. With Congress away, Mr. Truman has to swing at every pitch -and alone! . . . The White House staff, by the way, hopes Taft will be the '48 GOP nominee. They think he is the one guy President Truman can lick. Latest started in the GOP field is Robert R. Young, who's being called the "Willkie of '48."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

tion is caused by violent contractions of the muscular wall of the tube which leads from the kidney to the bladder. Doctors call this tube the ureter. Painful contractions in this location are due to some blocking of the ureter

things. For example, a small stone or

dried blood clot. On the other hand, bending or twisting of the ureer because of a movable kidney may be responsible. Perhaps the most common cause of renal colic is the passing of a small stone through the narrow passageway of the ureter. These stones may be made up of various substances such as calcium oxalate or calcium carbonate, uric acid, or various phosphates. The exact cause for

changes in the urine all may play a part. The pain produced by renal colic is stopped the show cold with a poignant perhaps one of the most agonizing types patriotic speech during the New York of pain from which people may suffer. Women's Infirmary Benefit, and the next The pain is deep in the back and may evening at the Pythian's Night of pass generally into the groin. The pain Knights, a little lad who looked to be a may be continuous for hours. There may smart six years old (if that), and who be some tenderness or rigidity or stiffwas introduced merely as "Stinky." frac- ness of the muscles over the affected side.

The diagnosis of renal colic is usually not difficult because the pain is so severe. and, often, there is blood present in the Charles Wrightsman, disapproving of urine An X-ray examination is of course daughter. Charlene's crush on Helmut valuable in making a diagnosis. Condi-

Heat applied over the abdomen and The jewelry collection (such dia- the back may also be helpful in relievmonds!) worn by Mrs. Beulah Snowden ing the symptoms. The patient is kept tric out of business . . . A six-foot tall, at least five pints in twenty-four hours, maybe more, blonde named Dorothy Ford is advisable. In many instances, a small -recently a Jimmy Stewart romance- stone may pass through the ureter and caused a minor riot among the wealthy into the urinary bladder, whereupon the playboys of the town, and the scramble pain clears up. In some cases, it may be to date her began to resemble a nylon necessary to perform an operation to remore the stones. It is important, if a stone is passed,

been paying 3634 a month to keep a or removed, that it be analyzed to deterrelief family in midtown splendor, and mine its chemical makeup so that regulawags advised visitors to go on relief here tion of the diet may be used in an effort if they wanted a nice hotel reservation. to prevent the formation of other stones.

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increased use of machines and inanimate The long-term picture is illustrated by the fact that in 1944 the net output of our economy was 27 times larger than in 1850. The labor force was only eight and onehalf times larger and worked 43 hours week-

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Contrary to a widely held belief, output

long run, American ingenuity and organizing duction despite strikes, depressions and who came to this country about 20 years political wrangling. There is no doubt that ago. I first met him in my Business this progress can continue to reach a stand"Dr. Crape when I was abound ship." ard as high above today's as 1947 exceeds that coming over here," he said, "I imagined

cisions by many groups: managers, workers, consumers, statesmen, inventors and in-

war, and the sense to adjust readily and Now I am making a good income. In fact, fairly our group frictions over distribution my largest competitor has even asked of the benefits.

sents the failure of a jury. Twelve men put and has imagination. local prejudices above the law. They lacked either the courage or the conviction—per- no doubt. But he is quite right in saying haps some of each—to do their duty. In- the Number One man in any profession ing power for the automobiles, refrigera-

were proved. Greenville was that case. Never and one's hobbies in order to be first. before had there been so searching an in- for his children and the leisurely enjoyvestigation into the facts. Twenty-six of the ment of nature, which are essentials in had 60 percent of the savings while 40 Lion's "Clementine," puts as much defendants had confessed. The trial dis- the more abundant life. Besides, he is percent had only one percent. closed the workings of the mob so minutely likely to develop peptic ulcers or high

of the facts, they ignored the absence of succeeded so well with his new theories trol the legislature in his home state of defense, they ignored the law, they consulted when he had so many outstanding oppo- Missouri. only their prejudices and fears. Yet there is one element of encouragement: A Southern Governor was faithful to

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tronomers say, are fleeing away from the earth. And we needn't expect them hack until the international situation quiets And say: Astrologers

color. Mine is green--long green, that is, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Looking Ahead DISTINGUISHED engineer recently expressed doubts that a great railway sys- they like to rest. tem could be built under today's labor grant labor, willing to live under primitive conditions, is no longer available, he won- all theaters and all ranks come back here

The steady march toward shorter work- gusted.

WHO among us has not at sometime or other been afflicted with severe pain in the back? Very few, yet all too often we put up with it while it lasts, and after it is over attribute it rather vaguely to

As a matter of actual fact such pain often indicates renal colic. This condiand this, in turn, may be caused by many

the formation of kidney stones is still not known. Diet, infections, and chemical

tured the audience with a powerful Usually some blood is present in the

# Lilienthal Charges **Atom Job Burdened** By Interferences

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) - David A. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, said today, "People who try to inject ideological differences into the problem of atomic energy are making what already is a difficult problem more difficult."

Lilienthal, who earlier had addressed the Inland Daily Press association, told a news conference: "There is no ideology in this

thing. It is not a matter of Socialism versus competitive capital-

"We have a set of facts. These require certain kinds of handling and one fact is that you cannot turn over to private manufacturing a weapon as potent as this one is.

"The fact dictated the conclu-



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sion of methods of atomic develop-ment" He added: "But in commercial fields unrelated to weapons there conceivably could be a difference of opinion" as to whether it should be government control or government monopoly or

One of these fields was, he said, the production of radioactive isotypes which he said "cannot be related to weapons." Replying to a question regarding

private enterprise.

possible civilian uses of atomic energy, Lilienthal said:

"It is incorrect to say that there are no non-military uses of atomic energy. There are uses now being made although we are in the prekindergarten stage of this new energy. It is provided by law that this knowledge is restricted and is not to be disseminated."

### Youth Had Urge to Kill; **Gets 10-Year Sentence**

AURORA, Ill., May 26 (P)-A 16year-old youth, who authorities said told them he just wanted "to shoot somebody to see him die," today was sentenced to 10 to 14 years imprisonment after pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill and murder.

State's Attorney Charles G. Seidel said the youth, Ray Glenn Stumbaugh, son of a factory worker at nearby Lovedale, shot and seriously wounded Eugene Garnett, 49, of Chicago, the past March 29 as Garnett worked alone in his cottage. Garnett, hit in the back by a .22 caliber rifle bullet, was partially paralyzed.

Seidel said the youth told him he originally planned to shoot one of two other men because they had berated him for carrying a gun.

Seidel said Stumbaugh told him. Yes, I shot him. I just wanted to see somebody die.'

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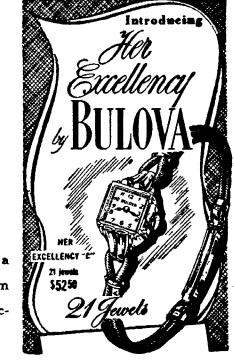
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ed Mother's Day services at Lu-Balles Jr, former headmaster of theran church, Selinsgrove. the now closed Warminster acad-

> visitor of Mi and Mrs. Ralph Styer. Mr. and Mis Elmer P. Dowlin and the former's brother. George Dowlin, of Downingtown, were

Billy and Dorothy Ann, were Sun-

awaiting a new trial she was grant-

ed after an appeal.

nolested her in a parked automobile on a muddy Lower Moreland township lane in Montgomery county Jan. 12, 1946. She added he previously attacked her "five or six

At the suggestion of Judge Ernest Harvey, Balles reiterated his plea of innocent.

For Ex-School Head

emy at Three Tuns, at his new trial

Balles, convicted 14 months ago

by a Montgomery county jury on

23 indictments charging misconduct

with pupils, was granted a new

trial by the State Superior court

and a change of venue to Chester county by the Montgomery county

The charges were reduced to one

ndictment accusing Balles of sta-

cutory assault on a 12-year-old girl

The girl testified today Balles

on morals charges.

Chief Russell T. Pletcher, Lower Moreland township, told the court he arrested Balles when he found the man in an automobile with the

Balles' wife, Laura, convicted on five counts as an accessory, is also

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs Walter Rigg at Villanova. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John and

Gilbert Cornog attended May Day festivities and dance at Susque-An all-male jury began hearing hanna university. He also attendtestimony today against George W

> Miss Lizzie Graham, of Honey brook, was a Wednesday afternoon PIMPLES — RASHES

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# Helen E. Longacre **Becomes** Bride of James A. Arthur

Wedding of Miss Helen E. Longacre, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William E. Longacre, Sanatoga, and Mr. James A. Arthur son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Arthur, Philadelphia, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 Are Welcomed by o'clock in First Baptist church.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastor, before an altar flanked with snapdragons and palms.

A recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs Erma Miller, organ-

ist, and Miss Marion Yoder, soloist. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown fashioned with a satin bodice. illusion neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a very full skirt ending in a long train. Her finger tip four tiered veil of illusion net was attached to a Dutch cap of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and streamers entwined with lilies of the

Miss Norma Longacre, who attendan illusion neckline, short sleeves. fitted bodice, and a full skirt with an apron effect in the front. Miss Mildred Longacre, another sister of the bride, in the role of bridesmaid. was gowned in aqua taffeta styled like the maid of honor's. They wore matching picture hats and carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed

Mr. Robert Blackburn, Philadelphia, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert Longacre, brother of the bride, and Mr. Brower Knas-

Mrs. Longacre, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the Poconos and upon their return they will reside in Philadelphia.

For traveling the bride chose a green wool crepe suit, black accessories and her bridal orchid.

Guests attended from Philadelphia, Boyertown, Spring City, Limerick, Stowe, and Pottstown.

# **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Speer, formerly of Pottstown RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, Saturday, May 17.

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# Social Activities

CLUB NEWS \_\_\_

# **New Members** Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Gladys Dwyer and Mrs. Margaret Clements were accepted into membership in the Pottstown Soroptimist club at a meeting last night in Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs Dwyer is listed under the classification, specialty shop, and

Mrs. Clements. X-ray technician. Classification talks were given by Mrs. Lillian Bennett, president of a local bakery; Miss Ruth Benfield, supervisor of nurses at Pottstown hospital; Mrs. Lillian Christy, caretaker of Highland Memorial Park; Mrs Gladys Sweisford, piano teacher; Miss Mary Jane Toms, trust officer at the Security Trust company; Mrs. Evelyn Applegate, antiques; Mrs. Anna Wagonhrust, ed her sister as maid of honor wore farmer, Mrs. Alvce Willauer. jewla yellow taffeta gown styled with er. and Mrs. Ruth Emery, corsettere Each person told the story of her beginning in her particular busi-

ness or profession. A plano duet was presented by Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Sweisford. It was announced by Mrs. Margaret Fray, president, that a card party would be held at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Monday, June 9 following the monthly business

A meeting of the board of directors will be held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Wagonhurst,

# Navy Mothers' Club Hears Report on Hospital Work

Reports on Naval hospital work was given at a meeting of the Navy Mrs. Edna Mulgrew, 1005 Indus-Mothers' club last night in Emmanuel Lutheran church with Mrs. lett, 501 High street, medical. Gwladys Hillpot, commander, presid-

It was reported soap was donated Peter's, medical. by Mrs. Sarah Leblang and buttons by Mrs. Hazel Peiffer.

It was announced the mothers completed 11 operating table sheets and 20 crib sheets at a sewing meeting conducted the past Thursday in the nurses' home of Memorial hospital. Members were requested to attend an all-day sewing meeting berland. W. Va., surgical; Bertha this Thursday in the nurses' home. Mrs Hillpot announced the mothers were invited to participate in

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# WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Lisko, Youngstown, Ohio, three years. Mrs. Lisko is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Shanta, 422 South street.

# **HOSPITALS**

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Patricia -Kelly, 182 Rohland street, surgical; Charles Jones, 53 Hanover street, surgical; trial avenue, surgical; Barbara Mil-

Discharged: Mrs. Sara Ibach, St.

### **POTTSTOWN**

Admitted: Edward Lucci, 989 West Hills boulevard, surgical; Kay Foley, 618 Spruce street, surgical; Willard Moyer, Royersford, surgical; Nora Frey, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; William Young, New Cum-Bickel, 240 Prospect street, surgical.

Discharged: Robert B Geist. Stowe, medical; Florence Wynne, 1053 Queen street, surgical; Earl J. Goodolf, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Earl Eppler 227 Beech street, surgi-

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Walter H. Reber, 627 Water For Miss Agnes Konowal street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Pauline Paul, to Mr. Gilbert Kornoski, Nanticoke, The wedding took place the past Saturday in Elkton, Md.

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# In Kennett Square Presbyterian Church

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Knight Williams, West Chester RD 5, became the bride of Rollin H. Klink, 129 South Keim street, son of Mr. Warren Klink, 64 West Fourth street, and the late Mrs. Klink, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kennett Square Presbyterian church. The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Revs. George A. Leukels and Lewis W. Mitchell, before an altar banked with Spring flowers, palms and ferns

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the model featuring a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, buttons down the back to the waist, bustle, and long train. Her old fashioned finger tip veil of imported lace and tulle was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses, and orchid. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs Merrill Bucher, as matron of honor, wore a powder blue marquisette gown styled with a satin odice and three-quarter length Her floral headdress matched her bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elizabeth Batman and Mrs. Gerald Leighton. They wore pink and blue marquisette gowns respectively. They were styled similar to the matron of honor's with short puffed sleeves. Their headdresses matched their bouquets, Miss Batman carrying yellow carnations and Mrs. Leighton, blue carnations

Mr. Ralph Klink performed the duties of best man for his brother while Messers Linwood Batman and Gerald Fryer served as ushers.

Mrs Williams, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress, navy hat, white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Following a reception in the home

of the bride's parents, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York State and Canada, the bride wearing navy blue with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside temporarily with the bride's Guests attended from Buffalo,

Y.; Flemington, and Hopewell, N J; Philadelphia, Kennett Square, West Chester, Northbrook, Spring Mount, and Pottstown.

# Miscellaneous Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently for Agnes Konowal in the home of Mr. and Mrs George Suchoza, 377 New

After the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts, refreshments were served.

Among those attending were Ann Demeter, Mrs. Helen Gresko, Mrs Jack Gurba, Helen Horvat, Mrs. Pawlewicz, Mrs Margaret oley, Helen Potpinko, Helen Sidun, Helen Urban, Mrs. Helen Harmonski, Mrs. Dorothy Kopy, Frances Polonitz, Madeline Petro, Eleanor Horvat. Mrs. Margaret Buttaro, Jeanette Pastelak. Mary Kopcho, Theresa Kovach, Mrs Ethel Psota Mrs. Katherine Kozak, Mrs. John Bondola, Louise Psota, Mary Tarchanik, Renie Galamba, Mrs. Mary Parvenski, Mrs. George Suchoza, Dorothy Staverosky, Nancy Whiteco,

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# Woman's Club To Close Season With Dinner

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Mrs. Harry Rossiter, former county officer, will install newly elected officers at tonight's affair, which marks the end of this seasons activities.

Members who have not been contacted for dinner reservations were asked to contact Mrs. James F. Baird by noon today.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

sonwald. Pa.

were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Norman R Fretz, Skippack, and June K. Hastings, Spring Mount. Frederick Jones Jr, 1068 Queen

street, and Shirley M. Nagle, Gilbertsville. James L Miller, 657 North Keim street, and Marjorie Gehring, Jack-

John L Bauer, 539 King street, and Frances E. Ladner, 559 King Edward H. Stanton, 25 East Fifth

street, and Charlotte Reinhart, Pottstown RD 1. Robert F. Stoudt, and Betty Moll, both of Main street, Red Hill.

Thomas F. Rogers, 601 Gay street, Phoenixville, and Marie L. Griffith, 117 Walnut, street, Mont Paul R. Foley, 835 South street,

and Agnes M. Kovach, 371 New William I. Krebs, and Bertha May Shook, both of 502 Walnut

Alfred J. Ehly, Pottstown RD 1,

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of Brookside Country club for the committee were Mis. S. Russell 1947 season was announced at a Ash, Miss Helen M. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Blue, Mrs. Harry W. Burdan, recent meeting of the board of gov- Mrs. William H. Curtiss, Mrs. Herernors by Mr. Floyd E. Seeders, bert Drumheller, Mrs. Robert L.

Harold Cadmus, chairman; Mrs

Members of the committee include

L. Binder, Mrs Carl M. Binder,

Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. Sidney

Pollock, Mrs. Floyd E. Compton

Mrs. John B. Frantz, Mrs A. A

E. B. Gudebrod, Mrs. A Burtis Hal-

lock Jr., Mrs William Haus, Mrs.

E. B. Heindel, Mrs. Herbert F.

F. Leon Huber, Mrs. Eva Huber,

Mrs Samuel H. Keiser, Mrs. A. Leroy

Krause, Mrs. C. B. Lerch, Mrs.

George A. Lessig, Mrs John G. Lud-

Karl Schumacher, Mrs. Paul D.

Sidley, Mrs. Karl R. Stone, Mrs

H. W. VanDyke, Mrs. Nelson M.

Vaughan, Mrs. Franklin A. Wertz,

Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter was named

chairman of the second division.

Subcommittee heads include Mrs.

Charles A. Baylor, Mrs. D. K. Bul-

lens, Mrs. Charles R. Elicker, Mrs.

Ernest V. Hunter, Mrs. J. Harry

Schurr and Mrs Thomas F. Storm.

Social Calendar

Lady Owls'—Meeting tonight at 8

o'clock in the OI of A. building.

Business will be transacted,

games will be played and mem-

ace Skean, Rahns Hill.

and Mrs. Harry Souders.

sub committee heads.

Freeman, Mrs. J. Robert Gray, This year, the committee has been Mrs. C. W. Hancox, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Elmer J. Jackson, divided into two units with a Mrs. H. Theodore Kemp, Mrs. chairman and six sub committee Walter H. Lemley, Mrs. Benjamin heads in each. Mr. Seeders an- H. Longaker, Mrs. George M. Longnounced the new set-up was planned aker Jr., Mrs. Robert S. MacPhail, in order to give each member of Mrs. D. E. Mutersbaugh, Mrs. Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, Mrs. W. the large committee a minimum Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. William A. O'Donnell Jr., Mrs Larry E. Orgill, Mrs. M R. H. Levin is secretary Mrs. Richard Potts, Mrs. Jack Rufof the committee. fin Jr., Mrs. W. Elwood Schmearer, Appointed to the first division of Mrs. Charles L Schulz, Mrs. Charles

the ladies committee were Mrs. M. Shaner, Mrs. L. K Simons, Mrs.

H. L. Christman, Mrs. Edward L. Tagert, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson Gruber, Mrs. John W. LeVeille, and Mrs. Stanley Skean. Mrs. Carson G. Potter, Mrs. C. Rus-Many special dances and parties sell Shively and Mrs. A. R. Thomas,

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bers were asked to bring prizes. Guild Circle of First Presbyterian church — Meeting tonight at 8 to the Ready-to-Wear Dep't-and get your entry ballot. Four lines of o'clock in the home of Mrs. Horthe Teentimer limerick are printed on it-you supply the last line. The contest now open-closes July 12th, Dames of Malta—Meeting tonight 1947. Better hurry before you get at 8 o'clock in the Keene build-"summer lazy."-Adv.

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nocht, principal of the elementary schools, on a tour of inspection to see the system in action in the Washington, Jack-

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# **Sewer Digging Project** Advancing in Stowe

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The nine educators spent more

schedule, noting the methods and books used to teach the various

Complete sets of various reports

used by the teachers in determining

a student's progress were distrib-

uted to the principals by Fosnocht

before they returned to Allentown.

Early in the afternoon, however, Another remarked on the levels the digger struck a vein which caused the ditch to fill with water. "It keeps every child moving Pumps had to be rigged up and ahead as rapidly or as slowly as is there was a delay to the excavating necessary, according to individual job. Street Foreman Earl Potteiger abilities," he declared. "This is one is in charge of the job.

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HARRISBURG, May 26 (P)-The

Democratic State executive com-

mittee today nominated Philip H.

Storch, Allentown newspaperman,

as the party's candidate for Con-

Nine Allentown educators, here to study the Pottstown "level" system of teaching, watch with interest as two grade school pupils, Linn Kressley and Fay Bushee, demonstrate the phonetic system used in reading classes. The Allentown visitors are (left to right) M. Emory Barne, C. F. Kistler, W. G. Kleckner, R. J. Unser, Mary Rausch, Amos F. Skiles. Dorothy Hartman. Mabel H. Lilly, and Laura Bechtel, director of elementary curriculum for the Allentown school district.

### Electric Sweeper Solicitors CE Branch Arranges Ordered to Get Licenses | Program for This Year

Two electric sweeper solicitors from Reading, operating on North York street near Third, were halted last night by Patrolman Stanley Borowy. They were ordered to obtain licenses as provided by the new licensing ordinance provisions.

Eighteen members of the Pottstown branch, Christian Endeavor, drew up a tentative program for gress from the 8th congressional the coming year in their meeting district comprising Bucks and Lelast night in the home of Kathryn high counties. Wilhelm, at 465 Walnut street.
President Maurice Borneman

presided at the meeting. Following the routine business activities, plans were made for a Spring Jamboree to be held on June 28 in the Christian Endeavor recreation center, Royersford. Marion Walters of Royersford will make the preparations for the event.

Reports were heard from presidents of the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Presbyterian, First Baptist, Trinity Evangelical and Congregational, the Sanatoga chapel, and the Linfield Evangelical and Reformed churches.

### PRINTER CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)-Otto P. Parzyjegla, 38-year-old Polish printer, was convicted today of second-degree murder in the mutilation slaying the past Feb. 15 of Alfred Haij, 74, Swedish newspaper pub-

GAIL PATRICK ENGAGED HOLLYWOOD, May 26 (AP)-Film actress Gail Patrick has announced her engagement to Cornwell Jackson, advertising agency executive. with tentative plans for an early Fall wedding.

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# To Presidency of **Historical Society**

president of the Pottstown Historical association last night as the organization held annual election of

officers in Library hall. Other officers named were Carroll .. Rutter, vice president; Paul Mogel, treasurer: Mrs. James I. Ringe. Wendell, corresponding secretary and Elizabeth Ware, recording sec-

The board of directors was chosen and consists of Dr. James Armstrong, Jacob R. Sotter, Mrs. C. C. Rev. John B. Frantz.

Terms of all offices are a year.

Edwin Brumbaugh, architect for the State Historical commission, who spoke on colonial houses of Southeastern Pennsylvania illustrating his talk with slides.

Last night's meeting was one of three the association holds each year. About 75 members were

New members elected to the organization were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fisher, Ralph Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. K.

NAVY TO TEST NEW PLANE WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-The Navy will test a new fighter plane this Summer powered with a British jet engine. The Navy said it has Burdan, Martha Shoemaker and the contracted for a "number" of Rolls Royce "Nene" turbo-jet engines from the Pratt and Whitney division of



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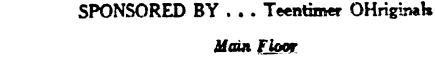
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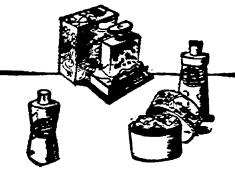
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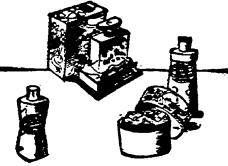
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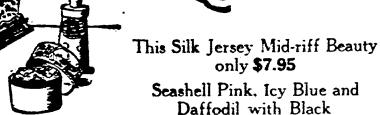
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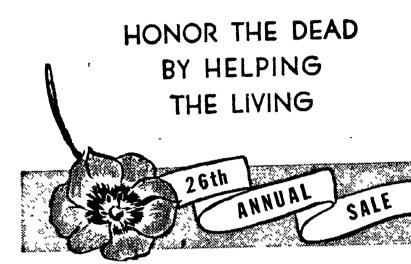
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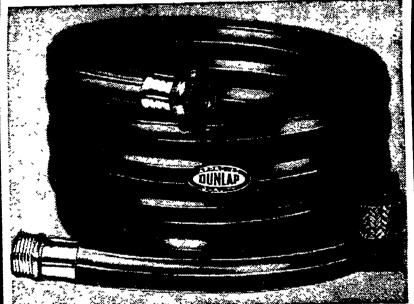
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# **Church Organist** Honored; Receives **Numerous Gifts**

Mrs. Harold B. Keim, for the past en years the organist and choir director of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Boyertown, officially terminated her duties at that church at the baccalaureate service Sunday night. She has accepted a similar position with a Pottstown Church of the Good Shepherd,

Mr. and Mrs. Keim were the recipients of many gifts in appreciation of their services in Boyertown. At a reception held Friday night following the choir rehearsal. Earl W. Brumbach, president of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical group, presented Mrs. Keim a chest and Reformed, tonight at 7:30 of inlaid silverplate service for eight and her husband received a robe.

Also presented to Mrs. Keim at that time was a book, "Mira-cle of the Bells." by Janney, a gift of the senior choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. The Senior choir also presented a basket of flowers to Mrs. Keim on Sun-

During the Sunday school hour the Junior choir presented Mrs. Keim a gold chatelaine and Mr Keim a pipe, while the Chapel choir gave her a musical powder box Betty Knauer made the presentation for the Junior choir while Marguerite Leister presented the powder box.

ice Irvin G. Eisenhard, president of the church council, presented Mrs. urged to bring a short story or Keim a red morocco music edition poem along. of the common service book with Mrs. Mary S. Gottshall presented on behalf of the Ladies Aid society name inscribed. At the same time sterling silver pectoral cross to be worn with vestment. The choir mothers, Mrs. Effenger M. Erb and Mrs. Aaron K. Lefevre, presented Mrs. Keim a bottle of perfume.

The Adult Bible class also pre-

Keim appeared in the church bulthat with the Baccalaureate service, Mrs. Keim will graduate from our community work. Her consecration and devotion to the enrichment of the worship service and her splendid Christian character among us will abide with us as a blessed memory. Mrs. Keim leaves us with the consciousness that her work will linger in our memory."

### True Bill Returned Against E. K. Moyer

county Grand jury yesterday against Earl K. Mover, 20, of Boyertown, chief as a result of breaking a past Feb. 15, at 2:45 a. m.

As a result of the Grand jury's Monday, June 9.

ury yesterday. Heere also is prose-

Moyer was arrested by Heere and Nathan S. Fegley, patrolman, when nitz, 47; H. Jacobs, 46; H. Fink, 48; he was apprehended kicking in the L. Stevens, 37; G. Weaknecht, 44; window after having thrown, a C. Todd, 48: J. Riggs, 48: M Schwar. rock weighing about ten pounds

A hearing was held before Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick, Boyertown, on Feb. 15 and in default of \$1000 bail he was committed

# **Boyertown Classified**

BUSH—In Boyertown on Saturday, May 24, 1947 Odie (Jackson), wife of Elmer L Bush, aged 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown Pa, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery Bovertown Fr.ends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9

HEFFNER—Near Pottstown on Saturdar, May 24, 1947 Margaret N (Gaul) wife of John B Heffner aced 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home 124 W Philadelphia Are Bovertown on Saturdar at 130 pm Further services in St John's Lutheren church Bovertown, at 2 pm Interment in Fairtiew cemerary Frieds may call Fidat evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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# **MEETINGS**

Troop 11 Girl Scouts tonight at 7 o clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Children of the Church of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Churchmen's Brotherhood of Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the church. Slides of Lancaster Theological seminary will be shown.

Mission study group of Church o'clock in the parsonage.

Bible study in Gospel hall, East Fifth street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Boyertown lodge 708, IOOF tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall. New class of candidates from Birdsboro and Boyertown begins.

Literature division of Woman's club of Boyertown tonight at 8 clock at home of Mrs. A. C. Dill, 424 East Fourth street. Mrs. Leon E. Mayer and Mrs. Dill are co-During the morning worship serv- hostesses. Mrs. Charles Erb is

# High in Trap Shoot

M. Leitzel and L. Hemming, both of Reading, were tied for first place acre. with a score of 50 each in the regsented her a large silver serving ular monthly trap shoot sponsored by Boyertown Rod and Gun club the past Sunday.

The following won prizes on the letin for Sunday: "It is significant flying board shoot at the meet: Donald Moatz, L. P. Rhoads, James Becker, Amos Knouse, aJmes Petrowicz, Mrs Walter Miller, R. D. Barnett, C Plotzer, E. B. Miller and James Wolf.

Scores of the other participants follow: P. Herb, 47; R. Blood, 48; J. Wertz, 49; M. Burycka, 45; B. Muth, 43; B. Hinkle. 42; C. Schell, 44; E. Snyder, 45; H. Herbein, 42; H. W. Muth, 32; L. Zettlemoyer, 49; C. Oberholtzer, 46; M. Leitzel, 50; F. Thompson, 48; W. Edelman, 35, L P. Detwiler, 43; C. Davis, 42; W. Snyder, 43; C. Krause, 24; W. Perger, Betty Focht. Dolores Myers. Snyder, 43; Schuyler, 42; W. Pearson, 45; W. Martin, 42; J. Junglass, 37; A. Orenrider, 28: M. Orenrider, 44; C. Dietrich, 37; G. Weaver, 43; W. who is charged with malicious mis- Shank, 44; L Blecker, 34; H. Blecker. 40; W. Schwarl, 28; R. Blecker, large plate glass window on a South 40; J. L. Stoudt. 37; H. W. Roese-Reading avenue salami shop the mer, 35; L. Fredd, 37; P. Bush, 37; J. Englert. 43; T. Ennis. 36; J. Ennis, 43: Fred Hess, 45; G. Stauffer, action vesterday, Moyer will face 43; W. Kline. 44; C. Plotzker, 39; R. trial in Berks county Criminal court Brubaker. 38; H. Segars, 36; W. Trexler, 44; L. Heffner, 40; L. Hemming, 50; W. Moser, 42; L. Brookf police, appeared before the Grand shire, 46; Mrs. Fred Hess, 41; E. Cooper. 43; William Hiester. 36; H. at the Chapel choir. DeTemple, 47; F Kline, 47; W. Sin-39: H. Ennis, 46: Hagenbuch, 40; Ed Gresh. 40; H. Snyder, 42; and B.

> Clarence B. Gottshall, chairman. and Albert Leidy, trapshooting secretary, were in charge of the event

# Pottstown Car Struck By Hit-Run Driver

Snyder, **42**.

A car driven by Walter F. Richards Jr., 289 Diamond street. Pottstown, was sideswiped at the south end of Boyertown on South Reading avenue as .Richards was proceeding south on Route 100 toward Pottstown yesterday.

The hit-and-run car was coming ! north on the same route at the time of the accident. The unidentified car failed to stop. Local police are searching for the driver.

### **Ex-Legion Commanders Attend Dinner Meeting**

Past commanders of Charles B Yerger post 471, American Legion, Boyertown, held a dinner meeting at Washington house. Bechtelsville.

recently. Present were Lawrence D Kohler, Elam K. Beiler, Murray A Crull. Norman S Gotwals. Ralph Dotterer, Newton W. Geiss, Daniel H. Zuber, Marion A. Kinder, Frank Del Grosso, I. Ralph March and

James A Fritz Matters pertaining to Legion af-



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# Awards Presented To Choir Members

Awards for perfect attendance and faithfulness in service were presented to members of the Junior choir of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church the past Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. David F. Long-

Pins were presented to the folowing for one year attendance: Nanette Kline. Richard Schutt, Eleanor Frain, Louise Ann Sullivan. Margaret Remert, Shirley Remert. Ronald Heckman, Pearl Smith. Marjorie Johnson, Joanne Matthias. Phyllis Stark, Marlene Mensch. Leon Mest. Daniel Johnson, David Frain, Nancy Landis. Hazel Achey. commission. Communities levying Shirley Minninger. Barbara Frey, such taxes also would be required Wilmer Bechtel and Dorothy Ann to give a four-week public notice Rhoads.

For two years service, the following received a common service book with name inscribed: Daniel Ritter. Miss Jeanne Rahn Carl Hartman, Martha Rothenberger, Emma Johnson, Nancy Wentzel, Ruth Ann Erb. John Ritter, Mary

with name of reciepient inscribed thereon This award was presented to David Johnson, Sandra Toms, Janet Mest, Margaret Eisenhard and Glenn Bohn.

cer were presented devotional books for four years service in the choir. Ruth Weller received a common Rhoads, 40; E. B. Miller. 42; S. service book for perfect attendance The awards were made by the

Rev. Longacre on behalf of the Adult Bible class of the Sunday school. The Junior choir sang two anthems and June Ross played a

### Two New Legion Groups **Entered** in Parade

When the Memorial Day parade gets under way Friday morning, two new Boyertown musical organizations will make their formal debut. They are the Charles B. Yerger post 471. American Legion drum and bugle corps, under the baton of Robert Greenawald, and the Legion band under Robert Hartman. The latter consists of more than 30 musicians

The Boyertown High school band will also be in the line of march.

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# **Cent Gasoline Tax**

Legislation to continue the Commonwealth's emergency one cent a gallon tax on gasoline for two more vears and boost local communities' share by \$7,000,000 started through the House tonight.

The gasoline tax measure, which has been in committee since early in the 1947 session, was reported favorably by the House ways and means committee without change only a few days before the 1945 gasoline tax law was due to expire

oughs, towns and first class townships and a like amount to second class townships for highway purposes. In the current biennium, the total allocations were \$17,000,000.

on the emergency one-cent measure -the State also imposes a threecent permanent tax—was made to assure that "the tax won't end June 1." an administration source indicated the question of an inclease in the gasoline tax was still

"I'm definitely opposed to it," said Rep. Herbert P. Sorg. Republican floor leader, when asked about the possibility of any boost

the past March in his budget message the question of whether "there needs to be an additional cent of tax on liquid fuels" arose "in view of the inflated costs and the size of the deferred (construction) program which confronts the department of highways."

measure to broaden local taxing powers, announced the Brunner-Stonier bill has been revised to permit enactment of local sales and amusement taxes.

municipal corporations committee for the second revision the past week, also was changed to grant the new taxing powers to all school districts except those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, while second class townships were eliminated.

Only prohibition on the amusemeasure. Brunner explained, is only ties regulated by the Public Utility

# To Wed W. F. Rose

Doris Schanley. Carol Ann Swein- formerly of 3125 North 26th street, hart, David Houck, Daniel Knauer, Philadelphia. and now residing at Richard Hallman, Joan Burkert, 138 South Reading avenue, Boyer-Dorothy Gilbert. Richard Fox, town, have announced the engage-Janice Quigley and Betty Knauer. ment of their daughter, Jeanne, to The three-year award was a bible William Forrest Rose, of 648 East Fourth street. Boyertown, son of William H Rose Jr., Spring City, and the late Mrs. Marian Rose.

The announcement was made at a buffet supper given the past Sun-David Hollowbush and John Mer- day in honor of the young couple at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Freed. 138 South Reading avenue, Boyertown. grandmother of the

Rose, Mr. and Mrs Stuart E. Wien, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Rahn. Mrs. Walter B Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Frey and daughters Liane, aged five, and Bonnie, aged two; and the guests of honor. Jeanne

No date has been set for the wed-

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RALEIGH, N. C., May 26 (AP) -Godwin "Buddy" Bush, a Negro sawmill worker who broke away

said: "I believe the perpetrators of this awful incident at Jackson, N. C., will be apprehended"

The governor made his statement after consulting by telephone with

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Lamar Caudle in Washington. Bush, charged with attempting from a white lynch mob and bolted to rape a pretty, blonde Rich into hiding in a pine thicket be- Square stenographer the past Thursfore dawn the past Friday, lay day night, was removed at gunpoint safely in a prison cell here to- from the Northampton county jail

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# State Legislators Strive to Retain

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Declaring the decision to act

Governor James H. Duff, said

ment of highways."

The gasoline tax question hopped into the foregrounds of the legislative picture as new administration moves were made to relieve the burden of local real estate taxes.

Rep. Charles H. Brunner (R-Montgomery), co-sponsor of a measure to broaden local taxing

The bill, returned to the

ment and sales taxes now in the the service charges of public utiliof such plans.

bride-to-be. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rose Sr., H. Douglas Rose, Sara

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One, a small white dog, of the spitz or eskimo species, apparently a pet, was picked up Sunday The other, a large brown animal, was picked up yesterday. Neither wore a license tag Police will turn these dogs over either to the owners or

anyone willing to pay the costs If not called for by tonight, they will be turned over to the Montgomery county SPCA and probably will be destroyed.

### Twin Boro Classified

KOLB—In East Vincent township on Monday May 26, 1947, Glenn Kolb, son of Samuel and Helen (Clumner) Kolb aged 1 year Relitives and friends are invited to the services from the home in East Vincent on tery Friends may call at the home Wednesda, evening 7 to 9 Please omit flowers

DOUT—In York Pa, on Saturday, May 24 1947 the Rev Samue R hus-band of Edith (Coleman) Dout Relathes and friends are invited to the service at Royersford Methodist-church on Tuesday at 2 pm Interment Union cemetery, Boyertown

church on Tuesday at 2 p m Interment Union cemetery, Boyertown Friends may call at the funeral home of W D Gelser 600 Washington St Royersford Monday evening 7 to 9 May also be viewed at the church Tuesday 1 to 2 p m (Gelser)

EMREY—In Phoenixville hospital, on Saturday, May 24, 1947 George H. Emrey husband of Edith (Frederick) Emrev aged 74 years Funeral services private at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St, Spring City on Wednesday at 2 p m Interment Zions cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9

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# **Scout Committee Honored at Dinner**

Royersford Senior Girl Scout Troop 55 give a dinner for troop committee members at a meeting in Grace Lutheran church last night The meal was prepared by the girls, as part of the requirements for their senior service em-

The troop planned to attend a Camp Fund affair in city hall, Norristown, June 7 A group of the thing to make identification ceigirls, Betty Engle, Marjorie Renninger, Janet Bertolet Suzanne Raudenbush, accompanied by Mrs. Thursday at 1 30 p m Further services in Vincent Mennonite church at 2 o clock Interment adjoining cemetre. Camp Kiwanis the past week-Esther Cook and Miss Phyllis Stafend, as their requirement for Triumph in Softball licensed camping The troop also recently went on a bird hike to Valley Forge

Announcement was made the troop will sponsor a showing of moving pictures of Montgomery county park June 9, at 8 30 p m, in Grace Lutheran church, to which the public has been invited

### Royersford Resident Fined for Drunkenness

Roy Smith, Fifth avenue, Royersford, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Otto H Moyer, Royersford, last night, on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and illegal day in Royersford Grace Lutheran

Officer Nicola Seiscio had placed Richard Buckwalter, Charles Forthe man under arrest Sunday morning at 1 25 o clock, after having rester, Mrs Charles Forster, Vera E Hilborn, Betty Jane Ibach, Charles ceived complaints of a man trying R Ibach, Clyde R Ibach, Otis K. to enter a home on Fifth avenue James Jr, Helen D Missimer and It was charged he tried to enter the home of a neighbor, when he was Carl Straub. taken into custody. **Troop 19 Girl Scouts** 

### Charles A. May Awarded \$389.09 in Court Action

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 26 - A jury of seven women and five men before Judge Dannehower in Civil court this afternoon returned a verdict for \$38909 in favor of Charles A May, of Royersford The VA METHOD ATTACKED amount represented his full claim.

Defendants in the action were Lillian and Hunter Brownback, of Linfield It was charged that declared today that the Veterans ad-Brownback's car ran into May's machine, Aug. 16, 1946, at the intersection of Linfield and Lewis roads Attorney E Arnold Forrest was counsel for May

# Installation Planned

The Rev George B Puer, Futh avenue and Green street, Royersford, who recently accepted a call to become pastor of the Niantic-Bechtelsville Lutheran churches, will be installed as pastor on Sunday, June 8

The Rev. Pifer, who has been supply pastor since the past No-vember, received a call as pastor sometime ago and accepted He began his pastorate May 1.

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# Sea Scouts Move

### **Greek Army Group Explains Needs to** Into New Quarters The Sea Scout troop of the Fire-stone plant, last night occupied its U. S. Investigators new quarters in the entrance of the firm for the first time. The room military men conferred with government leaders today on Greek will be its permanent quarters Skipper William Glenney anof the \$300,000,000 American loan. while press dispatches told of violent new battles between govern-

nounced the resignation of one of the troop's two mates, Fred Reigner He plans to attend school in New York this Summer The remaining ment troops and guerillas in the mate is William Whitman A movie, "Costal Command," de-

picting the war-time activities of the coastal patrol was shown to 16 scouts present. Glenney and Harry Bower crew

eader, will attend opening day ceremonies at the Masonville, N J, Sea Scout base on June 14, it was announced Whitman, a Navy veteran, brought

ome of his old Navy uniforms, both whites and blues and distributed them to scouts He urged other veterans to likewise contribute so that the troop may eventually be fully

### DUTCH HOLD RAIL LINE

BATAVIA, Java, May 26 (AP) -Strengthening its hold on Western Java, the Sundanese People's party seized control today of the Indonesian-held Batavia-Buitenzorg railway and placed it under protection of the Dutch army

SOLICITOR INDICTED

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (P)-John Woodill, one of four accused solicitors for the State Firemen's the slopes of 7000-foot Mount Verassociation, was indicted by the May | mion southwest of Naoussa in Mace-Grand jury today on charges of donia after a battle with Greek forgery and fraudulent conversion mountain units. The latter's losses

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Gen Constantine Ventiris chief of

The American mission will

meet with representatives of the

supply section of the Greek

army, who will present a list of needed equipment and sup-

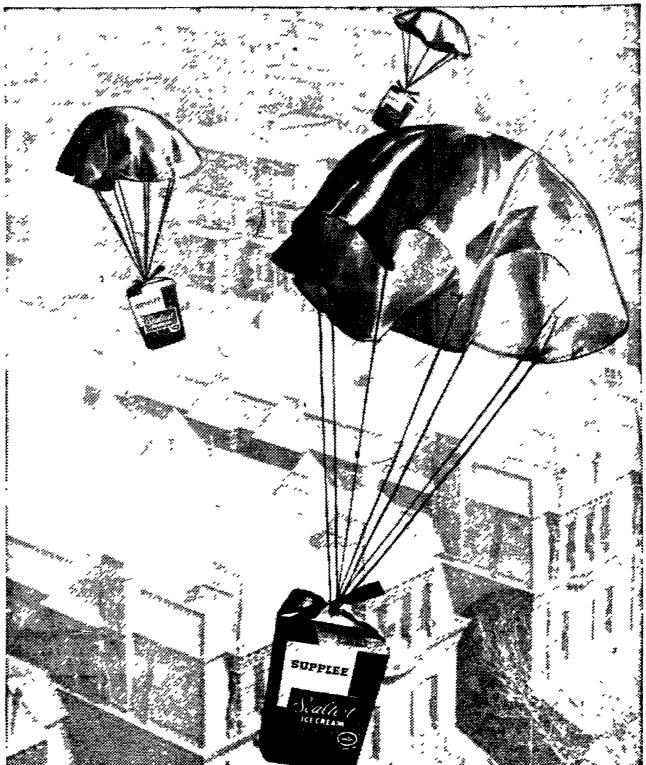
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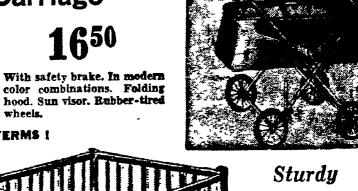


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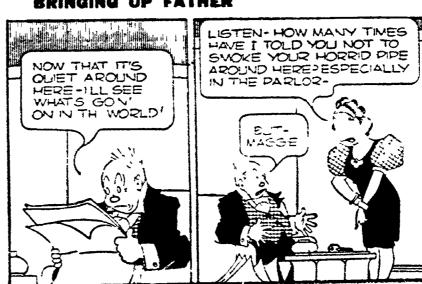






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# SENATE TAX VOTE —

voted for the George motion, including George-himself, have indicated they will support the bill on its final passage test.

There are, however, pending, Democratic amendments including a proposal by Lucas to delay the tax cut until next Jan 1 which are expected to afford new tests of party strength. President Truman has opposed an mmediate tax cut, although he has said he would favor a reduction "at a proper time." Democrats hinted

this would be Jan 1. The House voted previously to carry the proposed reduction back to the past Jan 1. It approved cuts of from 30 percent for those with taxable income of \$1000 or less and 20 percent for most others.

The Senate finance committee revised this to bring the reduction down to 10.5 percent on the highest incomes and limited the cut to 15 percent for those with \$79,728 to \$302,396 taxable

Defeat of the George motion ame after Democratic Leader Barkev (Ky) had led an attack on the bill with an assertion that Republicans are forcing the issue for "political expendiency" He said a tax decrease now would only add to

But Taft replied that Congress will be taking the risk of 'socializing industry" if it leaves taxes at their present high rate and creates Dewey, O'Dwyer Feled their present high rate and creates a situation in which the Govern-ment might have to "take over." Forecasting a surplus of about

the national debt The finance committee has pre-

dicted the bill's net effect on Government revenues for the new fiscal cause of the customary lag in tax the nomination was principal oayments.

colleagues he hopes the time has Republican committee About 1000 come when Congress is "going to attended return to the principles of taxation for revenue and not remain with taxation for the redistribution of property." Passage of a tax-cutting fuel. bill, he said, "may be the beginning of a rebuilding of the moral fiber of the people."

# German, Austrian Jews To Migrate, Is Prediction

-FRANKFURT, Germany, May 26 (A) - Responsible Jewish officials said tonight they hoped to arrange 'an orderly underground migration" of 30,000 Jews this Summer from German and Austrian territory occupied by the United States.

They said the official entry certifications for Palestine averaged less than 150 a month for the two occupation zones, but that all the 30,000 prospective departures would be for Palestine.



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# At Gotham Banquets

NEW YORK, May 26 (P) - The \$8 000.000,000 in the year beginning Republicans and the Democrats July 1, Taft said that if \$3.500,000.- held fund-raising dinners at hotels 000 of this is applied on a tax eight blocks apart tonight—but few cut, \$5,000 000 000 would be left for words were spoken publicly about "contingencies" and payment on the reported political aspirations of the two State political luminaries who were guests of honor.

Gov. Thomas E Dewey, Republican presidential candidate in 1944 year will be only \$3,200,000,000 be- and a possible 1948 contender for speaker at the \$50-a-plate dinner Senator Hawkes (R-NJ.) told his sponsored by the New York county

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# For Commencement At Upper Pottsgrove

Commencement exercises for Upper Pottsgrove Consolidated school will include Russell E Klinger, principal of Pottstown Junior High school as a speaker and O. C Beacraft. Pottstown Automobile club manager, who will present safety patrol awards, it was announced last night at a school board meeting.

The graduation ceremony will take place June 5 at 8 p m in the school building

Christopher Hollenbach Jr., president of the school board, will present diplomas and the Rev. W A. Martin, pastor of First Church of the Brethren. will give the invocation and Other plans include a school

ocnic Wednesday afternoon on the school grounds; closing day on June 9 and a meeting of the school board on June 30

John B Ferdinand, school principal, announced that all 13 mempers of the graduating eighth grade class had passed examinations for Pottstown Junior High school and would be enroled next Fall.

night into Pottstown lodge, 369, The board awarded a three-year Loyal Order of Moose, as applicabus contract to Brile Brothers Body shop Route 100 at The Pines The tions from 22 other candidates were firm has no buses now but plans to acquire two before school opening John Sisak president, announced next Fall. that a delegation of 35 will go to

William J Anderson was re-elected reasurer of the board.

It was announced that Dr Hayden Evans, school physician, and Mrs Emily Hausemann, school nurse, are for Bowling league teams in the giving medical examinations this lodge hall on June 4 and another week to members of the first, third, ing team and the Moose Reserve fifth and seventh grades

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# STUDENTS' FLIGHT —

capital. After a short stop, the planes took off for Heishey. Over Hershey the planes circled he stadium and the city and

headed home. "Johnny is a fine pilot," the airminded Barbara declared. "We were on course all the way. It was

a grand trip" "It is too bad we had to cut some of our stops short," Basco added, "but there was a

head wind on the way home. "Both Barbara and Bob are good fliers,' he went on, 'they didn't show the slightest sign of air sickness"

Both students who made the flight yesterday will be invited to describe their experiences at the final assembly of the school on June 6. Charles T. King, principal, said last night The cross-country flight for

members of the senior class of West Pottsgrove High school was offered as an annual award by Basco, who is an alumnus of the school Although he sponsored the trip alone vesterday, Basco is interested in gaining the support of West Pottsgrove residents so that a longer tup may be made next year by more students

Joseph Bucciaglia, 55 High street piloted the second plane on the eight-hour flight

### DATE SET FOR HEARING

HARRISBURG, May 26 (A)-The Milk Control commission today fixed Wednesday for a hearing at Harrisburg to review provisions of an order requiring a five-cent deposit on bottled milk purchased in stores in some sections of the state

It is estimated that between fifty and a hundred million people died of smallpox alone in the 17th cen-

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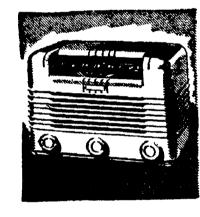
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The Commerce department

noted that business activity still is at a high level, but its

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from some Government and

business analyists that a move

toward a moderate recession is

under way.

The Federal Reserve bulletin, published by the Reserve board, indicated guardedly that even if high

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# U. S. Agency Hints Economic Turnover; **Profits Seen Atop List of Chief Victims**

tions and rising prices have been WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-A the crucial elements in the recent possible turn in the economic tide business financial situation and in the increase in business profits after was called by the Commerce department today with a finding that taxes.

"This increase in profits has been relatively greater than that in other the long business upswing halted in April.

Meanwhile a Federal Reserve board analysis declared that even income shares a "moderate" drop in the volume of operations or the level of prices would hit business profits more than it would the wage-earners em-

"A reduction, even though moderate, in the volume of operations and in prices from present levels would result similarly in a greater relative decline in business profits than in other income shares.

"If, however, business receipts remain large in consequence of a continued high or rising level of prices, their distribution as between would have an important bearing upon the maintenance of a high level of employment."

The Reserve board publication said business had spent heavily on improvement of plant and equipment the past year but it forecast "a slackened growth or possibly even a decline" in total expenditures for this purpose "during coming months'

It added that "some consumer resistance to higher prices or actual inability to pay them," and greater availability of goods are leading businessmen more and more to "clearance sales and retrenchment in purchasing'

On the other hand, it said that "demands for goods for export, however, are likely to remain substantial throughout

The Reserve board analysis said that business holds a cushion against the shock of an economic setback in the form of comparatively large liquid assets-cash, and Govquickly turned into cash.

ness expansion these assets may be used to finance additional investment in inventory, plant and equip-

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"In the case of a recession they will provide immediate resources if cash disbursements temporarily exceed receipts. "In the latter case the increased

business liquidity may have the effect of reducing the price cuts, cost reductions and other readjustments that generally accompany

As another factor, it said banks also have an "extremely liquid position" which would permit them to increase loans still more "if the demand arises."

### **Ex-Purser of Ship to Tell Lions of His Experiences**

The Lions club will have J. A. profits and other income shares Guthrie, of the Firestone retail division, as guest speaker at its meeting in the Eiks' home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Guthrie, who was formerly a ship's purser in the Merchant 205 00; total debt \$257,655,909,933 45; Marine, will relate some of his ad- decrease under previous day \$76,ventures at sea.

# **Upholds Death Verdict**

HARRISBURG May 26 (AP)-The State Supreme court upheld today the death sentence imposed in Eric county on Michael Bubna, 35, and that of life imprisonment given his sister, Mildred Thomas, on a murder charge.

Both were convicted by a jury n Erie county court in the slaying f Robert Fisher, whose bulletriddled body was found March 5, 1946, in a shallow grave near the Ene golf club links.

The Commonwealth charged at the trial that Fisher was killed in the Thomas home in an argument over division of auto theft cash and that Mrs. Thomas clipped the victim's hair and in other ways aided in removing identifying marks from the body.

### TREASURY BALANCE

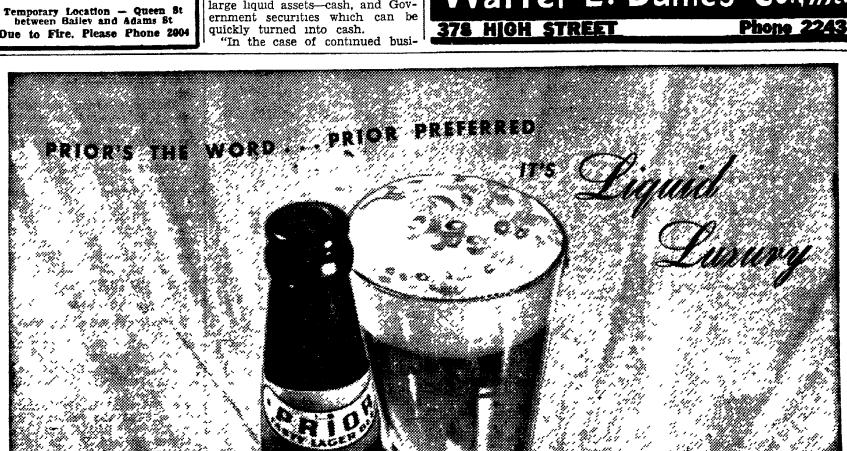
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business session at its meeting in Wells are attending sessions this week in New York City of the Municipal Finance Officers' association. The sessions opened to-The meeting will be followed by day and will continue through

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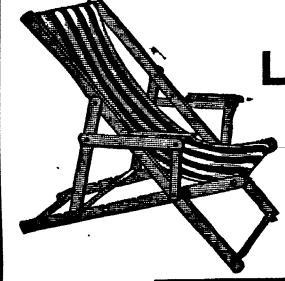
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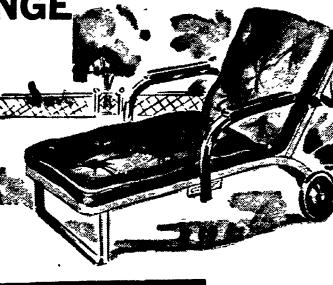


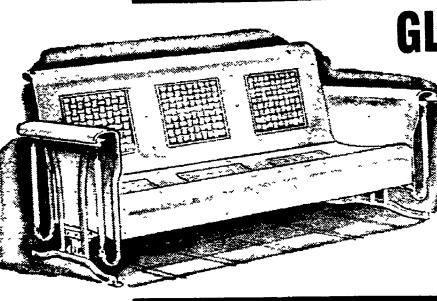
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ARRIVAL - Eugene K. Denton of New York City holds a day-old Aberdeen Angus heifer on his farm near Flanders, N. J., where he raises purebred cattle,



MEAR COLLAPSE, Mrs. Mary Lagano becomes hysterical when informed that the body of a man fished from the East River, New York, had been identified as that of her husband, Alfred Lagano (right), a witness in the unsolved Election Day slaying of Joseph Scottorrigio, a Republican election worker. Lagano, American Labor Party district captain, disappeared last December shortly after he had been questioned by the District Attorney office. The case received Congressional attention be cause Scottorrigio's fatal beating, while checking the balloting, occurred in Rep. Vito Marcanionio's hotly-contested district. (International)



CIRCUS THRILL MODEL \_\_ Arlene Marque looks over model of new high-wire apparatus for bicycling aerialists designed by A. A. Ostrander, (left) stage and scenic designer, and eircus man Vander Barbette (right).,



CRUMP AT CARNIVAL \_\_ E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader and central figure in several recent Tennessee election compaigns, with his wife and granddaughter, Louise Cump watches cotton earnival festivities.



DURING A VISIT to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in London, Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of Great Britain, gives particular attention to one youngster, who does not appear overly impressed by the great interest being displayed by the royal visitor. (International)



LEGAL ACTION brought by Mrs. Christine Halstead Bainbridge, who is contesting her husband's will which bequeathed \$100,000 to his dogs, Pat and Gunner, prompts serving of subpoenas in Los Angeles to the canines for their appearance in Superior court Sept. 10. Charles F. Connelly, custodian of the dogs' estate, and Gunner watch as Pat gnaws away on the official summons, (International)



RIGIDLY ENCASED in a cast, Beatrice Pace, 13, uses a mirror to observe the other children at the Home for Crippled Children at Newington, Conn. A cupful of bone chips were removed from her hip bone, one half of which were used to fuse five vertebrae to her spine in an attempt to correct a curvature. The remaining chips were temporarily put away in a bone bank and will be used in a second operation. (International)



TIME ON IIIS HANDS\_A lot of time is saved when this giant clock, on the Colgate plant in Jersey City, N. J., goes on summer schedule. Here Norman Reeves, plant electrician, adjusts.



WHATEVER DIFFERENCES their elders may have, the children of United Nations officials are in perfect accord as they enjoy an outing at Coney Island, There's certainly international agreement concerning hot dogs, cornucopias, merry-go-rounds, rides and clowns. Left to right, above, are: Eugenia Savanov, Russia; Eleanor Dorfman, Argentina; Leo Hsu, (International) China and Roy Stephens, Birmingham, England.



IN A MAKESHIFT LABORATORY, set up across the street from Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Dr. Theodore Hauschka and two women assistants administer the new "KR" cancer endotoxin to mice. "KR" is the discovery of Russian scientists, who claim to have successfully treated (International) cancer sufferers. Only mice have been used here.



STANDING BESIDE a radar device that will be used on Connecticut roads to cut down on speed motorists is one of the state troopers now learning how to operate the new gadget. Known officially as the electromatic Speed meter, it can compute the m.p.h. of cars just as its wartime cou-(International) tin figured the speed of approaching planes.



POPPY SALESGIRL - Bandleader Kay Kyser gets a "buddy poppy" from Mary Kathryn Mattes, 3, whose father, John Mattes, is Veterans of Foreign Wars assistant service offices, for the department of California."

# Driver Faces Charge | PLANE CRASH — In Fatal Collision

slaughter, Earl R. Eppler, 28, of pensary by Dr. F. M. J. Walp. accident Saturday night on the Lay-field road when Mrs. Margaret N. can't say just what happened. I must have hit the wires and got (Gail) Heffner, 44, of Colebrookdale, was fatally injured and five persons suffered injuries.

Eppler, who was the driver of arrested by State Officer Harry A. Zimmerman, of the Collegeville sub-station. Bail was furnished yesterday before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh

# TRUMAN SEEKS

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affecting their common defense is of particular importance." The United States and Canada xo-operated closely on military matters through the Candian-American permanent joint defense board set\_up in 1940 and still operative. The legislation asked today by the President would permit the United States to arm, equip and train the armies, navies and air forces of all nations of the West-

ern hemisphere. Specifically, it would enable this country to enter into agreements with the other nations of the new

world to: 1. Transfer arms, ammunition and implements of war to the 20 Latin American republics and Can-

2. Train their military, naval and air personnel in the methods used by the United States.

3. Maintain, repair and rehabilitate their planes, tanks, guns and

The United States could transfer surplus Army and Navy equipment he said, and he crashed into the to the other nations "on such terms wires. as the President shall find satisfactory

Nations receiving equipment would be required to pay the cost of any new materials manufactured specifically for

Earlier in the year, the Inter-American defense board recommended complete standardization of Western Hemisphere armed forces. The board is an organization of military, naval and air representatives of the American republics. Canada is not a member.

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related subject work for 144 hours a year, for two years. These subjects include shop theory, die designing, mathematics, and blueprint reading.

The Veterans' Administration has also certified the program under the GI Bill of Rights, and the certificates received by the 12 men last night stated the triple recog-

Representatives of both labor and management were present, including E. Gilbert Stauffer, plant superintendent; Elmer R. Rothenberger, labor relations director; Martin A. Feit, plant controller; Dee Wampler, president, and Sidney Peark, chief steward of the Doehler union local. Stanley A. Fink, area supervisor of apprentices, represented the State department of la-

The apprenticeship committee administering the entire program includes William Mor-rell, Leonard Huff, William Barth, Paul Firing, Earl Custer, Jonathan Houck, Frank Supplee, Linwood Schliff, William Weiss, Gustave Schade, and John R. Strange, all Doehler-Jarvis employes.

The Rev. G. H. Seidel, pastor of the Roversford Evangelical church, spoke on the "Three Basic Fundamentals of Industrial Welfare," stressing the necessity of thought, work, and love in labor.

Bartholomew congratulated the 12 who completed their apprenticeship, while Wampler, in a brief speech, stressed the need for cooperation in labor-management re-

There are 39 apprentices now in training at the plant.

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D. Ambrose Tighe, William Cunningham and William Boyer. The three weeks lapse before the new runs start will enable the bus The importance of the search for company to take on extra drivers donors and the careful matching and make up new timetables, is explained by the fact that if Murphy explained. The runs leave the Reading sta- tered, death would have resulted.

tion and proceed up Hanover street the Borough Line.

to Whiteside and over Ringing Hill to prevent this occurrence. From Ringing Hill buses go straight down Charlotte street to High and thence to Reading station.

# DEMO LEADERS -

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salary problem, he said the Republican-controlled legislature seems likely to pass the buck to cities and boroughs. H. said the State may ask the municipalities to levy more taxes, probably a sales levy to provide more money for the teachers.

Reports on parties held by the club at the Valley Forge General hospital were made by Mrs. Hazel Peiffer and Mrs.

James Kelley. Leon C. MacMullen spoke in an optimistic vein regarding the outcome of the general election. He said the so-called Republican landslide of 1946 was caused by persons being dissatisfied because they could not purchase foods and goods in sufficient quantity. He asserted that the defeat of the Democrats did not have much political sig-

nificance. Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter made a brief address.

Covers were laid for fifty guests.

resting as comfortably as possible. Charged with involuntary man- The pilot was treated in the dis-227 Beech street, has furnished Young was still conscious when \$2500 bail to await the action of the ambulance brought him to the Young was still conscious when Coroner Winslow J. Rushong in the hospital, and told his attendants, "I

forced down into the field." Young's plane was one of two being flown from Lock Haven, where he is employed by the Piper Airone of the ill-fated machines, was craft Corporation, to the DuPont airport in Wilmington, for later delivery to the Atlantic Aviation Serv-

> The other pilot, Lois Wise, said she lost Young in a haze over Pottstown. She continued on to Wilmington, where she requested the local newspaper to find out what had happened to her com-

> panion. The Atlantic Aviation Service is the Wilmington distribution center for Piper corporation planes, Wilmington authorities said last night.

The initial police investigation into the crash was made by Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Thomas Corum. The case was then turned over to the State police of the Collegeville substation.

The plane was purchased only

yesterday, and the log, removed by local police, showed merely a 30-minute test fight. Young's job with the Lock Haven aircraft company is to terry airplanes from the factory to purchasers, it was learned from Wilmington last night, and yesterday's flight was a routine delivery trip.

William Hall, a special investiga-tor from the West Reading State police barracks, conducted a preliminary investigation of the plane crash last night.

He quoted Young as saying that he was circling the houses in the vicinity, being acquainted with some of the inhabitants. His motor failed,

Hall reported that the first investigation showed no engine failure, but added that further studies would be made.

The plane was taken to the Layfield airport last night, where Hall will continue his investigation, and where the Piper corporation is expected to conduct its own investigation into the cause of the crack-

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home, near Spring City, while his parents and sister were looking for him early yesterday afternoon.

The child had been missing

only about ten minutes when he was found lifeless by an older sister. Evelyn, 16, about 2 o'clock.

The child had been playing in the yard, near the house. When his sister, Evelyn, went to carry him into the house to put him to bed, she discovered he was missing. The father returned at this time and joined in the search. In a short time, Evelyn found the child in he small frame outbuilding, which. had been filled by heavy rains

Sunday. The father removed the child and called Dr. Christian E. Moser, Spring City physician, who pronounced him dead. Cooper T. Bishop, Chester county coroner, arrived later and investigated. He said he would issue a certificate of death due to accidental drowning. Surviving besides the parents, Samuel and Helen (Clemmer) Kolb, are the following sisters and brothers: Evelyn, Linwood, Phyllis,

Russell, Wilma and Emily. Funeral will be conducted from the home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with further services in Vincent Mennonite church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

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teers crowding through the hospital doors. From this group, the third donor finally was found. Two transfusions of the "nega-

tive" blood have been made already, and it is probable that at least three more will have to be given, the hospital authorities said. They explained that only a small percentage of people have this type of blood, but that it was extremely

important that donors b- found. The RH negative factor in blood forms a small hereditary sub-group, they said, and it is necessary to match the blood groups carefully.

Positive blood mixing with a to Beech where they cut over to negative blood, they declared, Charlotte street and go north on causes the red blood cells to break Charlotte to Mervine street and down-a condition known to physicians as hemolysis—and the blood Returning, the route leads east on | can no longer perform its func-Mervine street to Keim and north tions. Extreme care must be takes

# GUMPERT —

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guard at Pottsgrove Manor at Mill Park. The mansion was erected by John Potts, founder of Pottstown. Gumpert's appointment has been made by Governor James H. Duff. He succeeds the late William Arbaugh. He assumes his new duties Monday, June 2.

He has had an unusual record as police officer, having served under the following burgesses: Grant M Koons, John K. Klink, Jesse R Evans, Lewis P. Sweeney and William A. Griffith. Messis. Koons and Evans are now deceased. Gumpert is the first member of the police department to gain benefits under the local police pen-

### ALBANIA PROTESTS

sion system.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 26 (P)-Albania filed a protest with the United Nations tonight charging that 43 Greek airplanes flew over Albanian territory May 21 and fired volleys which killed two persons and wounded eight women and children.

to right field, stole second and

tallied on Mickey Missimer's

single to the same plot. Jake

Fegley scored Missimer with

the tying run when he blasted

a triple to deep left field. Harry

Anderson then drilled a one-

bagger to right scoring Fegley

and sending the Amvets out in

Jack Kurtz spanked a single

hrough the box with Anderson

taking second. Anderson counted

and Kurtz went to third as Walt

Sowers was safe on Nunu Corum's

two-base error and both scored on

Rip Reynier's single to left field.

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STANDINGS

By 5-1 Count

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Kiner, lf 4 1 2 2 0 Miller, ss 4 1 1 Kluttz c 3 0 1 6 0 Walh, 3b 4 0 6

Basi'ski,2b 1 1 0 2 3 Voll'er, cf 2 0 0 Whit'n, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 Lukon, rf 1 0 1

Totals 34 5 9 27 11 Totals 31 1 3 27 14

Runs batted in - Highe 2. Kluttz.

Beggs, p 00000

Pittsburgh

--Zezenski.

Kirby, ss 10002 Richards.c2

SPICER'S TAKE

THIRD STRAIGHT:

straight victory in the YMCA In-

# KUDOBA HURLS **NO-HITTER FOR** BRIDGEPORT

pitcher for Bridgeport High school, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Coach Vic Williams' North Coventry Wildcats yesterday afternoon as the Dragons turned in a 3-0 victory at Bridgeport.

Kudoba not only did the pitching but drove in all three of the Dragons' runs as well. The young southpaw had perfect control from start to finish. He only gave up three walks and registered 13 strike outs. The Dragon pitcher drove in the

first run when he grounded out sending Dalisio across the plate in the second inning. Dalisio had singled and moved to second when Sabol

In the bottom of the fourth, Dalisio again singled. He stole second and third and scored the second run tagging up after

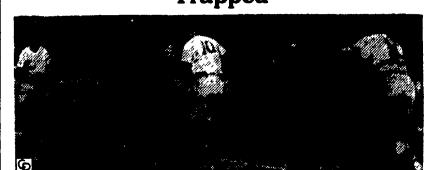
the third run in the sixth frame. Dalisio was safe at first on an error and moved around to third on Sabol's safety. Kudoba then singled

ing the seven inning tussle. The Wildcats never threatened and didn't get a man past second base. The Dragons collected a total of

five hits off the offerings of Luke Cisarik, Dalisio getting two. The Wildcat hurler gave up only one free pass to first and struck out eight Bridgeport batters.

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# Trapped



Buddy Kerr, Giants' shortstop, is trapped between third and home by Frankie Gustine and Catcher Clyde Kluttz of Pirates.

# Boyertown Married Couple Takes Honors in Gun Shoot

ing honors in a weekend trapshootng match at the Quaker City Gun club, in Philadelphia, the couple A field of 88 men and women

fired in the May contest of Quaker City organization and Mrs. Hess broke 47 out of 50 and Fred 45 to give them a combined total of 92. Doctor and Mrs. W. Wayne Babcock, Philadelphia district, finished second with 90.

Mrs. Hess won the Pennsylvania State women's target crown on eight occasions and is getting ready for this year's tournament at Reading. A few years back the Boyertown couple captured the national hushand and wife championship in the Grand American tournament at Vandalia. They are regarded favorites where-ever they compete for they are consistent 90 percent performers

in trap sport. Mr. and Mrs. Hess will take part in the Tim Carson memorial shoot scheduled this Friday, May 30, over the Quaker traps where udoba, p 3 0 1 0 1 Leve'd. 2b 1 0 0 1 1 a 50-bird singles race and a 100-Pastor's.rf 2 0 0 0 0 Bod'us.3b 2 0.0 1 1 target distance handicap comprises Totals 25 3 5 21 3 Totals 21 0 0 18 6
North Coventry .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bridgeport ..... 0 1 0 1 0 1 x-3
Base on balls—Off Kudoba 3, Cisarik
1 Struck out—By Kudoba 13, Cisarik
8 Winning bitcher—Kudoba. Losing
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ery wasn't able to pull through.

# Baptist Rallies For Run in 6th To Tie Trinity

SPORTS

First-Baptist came through with nning last night to tie Trinity Re- hart from first base to pitch. formed in a Sunday School league game that was called after six innings because of darkness with the

score standing at 8-8.

Tonight on Swiehart Field at 6:15 o'clock, Presbyterian will meet hit of the inning scoring Miller Transfiguration in another league

Trinity Reformed abrhoa. abrhoa Shadlet c 2 2 0 3 5 Mover cf 2 1 1 0 0 R Can'll,ss 4 2 2 2 1 Boyer, lf 3 1 2 0 0 Evans p 4 2 3 0 1 H Sm'h rf 3 1 1 0 0 DKu'z.2b 10100

Called on account of darkness.
Two-base hits — Emery R. Kurtz,
Evans. Sacrifice hit—Detwiler. Stolen
bases—Shadlet, R. Kurtz 3, Lloyd 2,
Evans. Hits—Off Detwiler 4 in 2 1/3
innings. Bases on balls—Off Detwiler
1, Wenrich 2, Evans 3, Struck out—By
Evans 5, Detwiler 3, Wenrich 10, Umpire—Berkey. Scorer—Geisinger.

# **Cardinals Topple** Norristown Nine Sam Keiser gave basketball By a 9-2 Margin

local entry in the Bi-State Softball league, came through with a 9-2 town in a non-league tilt last night

Dick LaRose made a successful on Fisher Field.

debut as a singles player but had to fight through two hard sets before utterly routing his rival in the third. Another successful debut was made by Neil Yocom who started his first warsity match teamed with his first varsity match teamed with | Voltz ci Paul Jones in the doubles. Summary:

Winkles, C, defeated Emery, P. 6-4.

Norman, p 3 0 0 1 Edleman, 1b 3 1 11 Paul Jones in the doubles. Summary: H. Rutter, c 1 0 0 0 Kritsky, rf 0 0 0 0

Keiser. P., defeated Eby, C., 6-1, 6-3. Ziegler, P., defeated Jenkns, C., 6-1, Totals 33 2924 Totals 37 9 12 21
St. John's ...... 6 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
Cardinals ..... 1 3 1 2 0 1 0 1 x-9
Two-base hits — Eckert 2. Seeders,
Voltz Double play—Seeders to Shaner LaRose, P., defeated Goebart, C., 6-4 2-6, 6-0. s. Doubles
Yocom and Jones, P., deteated Way
and Byers. C., 6-2, 6-1. to Edelman. Bases on balls—Off Norman 2. Endy 2. Struck out—By Norman 1. Endy 2 Winning pitcher — Endy. Losing pitcher — Norman. Umpires—Billo and Smith,

COFFEE CUP PRACTICES The Coffee Cup baseball team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock on St. Gabriel Field. Manager Al Luppackino asks all players to be

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# MUHLENBERG 9 DEFEATS BEARS;

Boyertown yesterday afternoon when Coach Warren Fry's Boyertown Bears were held scoreless for the first time this season.

Bob Bradley, top pitcher of the Muhlenberg High school staff, took o the mound vesterday and pitched his school to the Berks County eague championship with an 8-0 victory over the Bears. Some 500 fans were on hand to watch Bradley hold the Boyertown aggregation to

Moatz started the fifth inning and walked Bob Slonaker to start things rolling. Bradley bunted to Moatz for a sacrifice, and the Boyertown twirler bobbled it when falling to the ground. Blackie Moyer put down another bunt and Moatz' try for the man at third was too late filling the bases. When Moatz threw wild to

Prutzman at home after fielding Oxenreider's grounder, Slonaker scored with the first run, Fry halted single run in the top of the sixth the game and brought Bruce Bern-Bill Miller greeted the tall pitcher with a screaming double scoring two

more runs and Jim Dojan grounded out sending across another tally Roy Seyler then collected the second giving the visitors a 5-0 lead. Ezio DiSantis grounded to Bernhart, but the Boyertown hurler threw wild into center field trying for a double play and the runners kept moving. Stimmel fielded the ball and tried for Seyler going to third. The do the Bears any good as Mull fanthrow went over the third base- ned 13 batters while only walking man's head, Seyler scoring and Di- three. Santis taking third. When Balmer made an error on

Red Ernst's slow roller to shortstop, DiSantis checked in with the ed the three hits nicely and had seventh run of the mning. Muhlenberg >>

DiSantis,rf 4 1 0 2 1 Leve od 2b 2 0 0 2

### THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0. New York, 9; Boston, 3. (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Detroit 21 12 .636 Chicago 17 18 .486 (The Cat) Brecheen stopped the New York 17 14 .548 Philade'a 15 17 .465 (Chicago Cubs with five hits tonight Cleveland 13 12 .520 Wash'ton 13 16 .448 as the St. Louis Cardinals took Roston 17 16 .515 St. Louis 11 19 .367 (The Cat) Brecheen stopped the Chicago Cubs with five hits tonight giving up two doubles but received giving up two doubles but received credit for the victory.

ST. LOUIS, May .26 .4P) — Harry only one hit during the first seven rounds, retired in the eighth after giving up two doubles but received credit for the victory. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers (Won-Lost Records in Parentheses). New York at Washington—(inight)—Johnson (2-2) vs. Masterson (3-2). Boston at Philadelphia — (night)—Dorish (4-2) or Fine (1-2) us. Marchillon (4-1)

St. Louis at Chicago — (2) — Kramer (3-2) and Fannin (1-2) s. Papish (1-1) and Gillespie (1-0).

Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (5-3) vs. Benton (2-0).

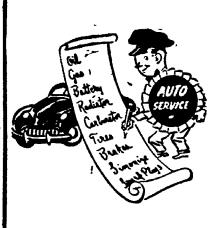
NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago. 1.
(Only games scheduled).
STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
New York 17 12 .586 Pittsb'gh 15 14 .517
Chicago 18 14 .562 Philad'ea 16 18 .471
Brooklyn 17 14 .548 Cincin'ti 14 20 .412
Boston 17 15 .531 St. Louis 13 20 .394
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston 17 15 .531 St. Louis 13 20 .394 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses). Brooklyn at New York — (night)— Lombardi (1-4) vs. Koslo (3-1). Philadelphia at Boston — (night)— Raffensberger (2-3) vs. Sain (3-3) or Johnson (2-1).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Bahr (3-1)

vs. Blackwell (5-2).
Chicago at St. Louis—(night)—Chipman (3-2) vs. Munger (2-1) or Pollet



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# Six in Seventh CAPTURES TITLE Give Amvets 3rd Straight Victory

The Amvets came through with six hits and as many runs the seventh inning last night to defeat Flagg's, 8-6 and preserve their undefeated record in the City Industrial league.

Approximately 450 fans saw Steve Zezenski handcuff the

### Amvets with four hits and two runs for six innings and it seemed DICK MULL LOSES as though the four runs his teammates hal chalked up for him in the first three innings would be NO-HIT GAME TO However, the Amvets came to life with one out in the sev-CONSHOHOCKEN, 1-0 enth. Dairy Leightcap singled

Spring City High's ace sophomore, Dick Mull, turned in his second nohit game of the season yesterday afternoon but lost the game. 1-0. John Neborak's error in the fourth frame proved to be fatal to Mull and Spring City as Conshohocken eked out a 1-0 victory and the Section Six championship

Mull had the Golden Bears checked from start to finish but the fourth inning payed off for the visitors. Golas was safe at first on Neborak's error. Graham walked, moving Golas to second and Vishio grounded out sending the Conshohocken catcher to third. Improto followed suit and grounded out, scoring Golas from third base with the only run. The other six innings didn't

Golden Bears and limited the Pirates to three safeties. He scatterfine control. He gave up only one walk and struck out four batters.

Conshohocken Spring City
abr.h.o.a.
DlJosia 2b 3 0 0 0 2 Neborak.ss 3 0 0 1 0
Kline, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Mull p 2 0 0 0 1
Kurk'ki ss 2 0 0 1 1 Stauffer.c 3 0 0 14 1
Golas c 2 1 0 6 0 McK'ic.lb 3 0 1 6 0
Graham cf 1 0 0 3 0 Barclay cf 3 0 0 0 0
Vishio 3b 3 0 0 0 4 Fred'ck,3b 3 0 0 0 3
Improto. if 3 0 0 0 0 Taylor, 2b 2 0 0 0 1
Sacks 1b 2 0 0 100 Shortz rf 3 0 1 0 0 U Barciay cf 3 0 0 0 0 4 Fred'ck,35 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 Taylor, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 Shantz, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Quoit Cl'b 2 1 .667 UAW 644 1 2 .333 0 Isett 1f 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 USA 2177 1 1 .500 Co-Vets 1 2 .333 a-Moyer 0 0 0 0 0 0 Doehler's 1 1 .500 Flazg's 1 3 .250 Blank, if 10000 Winte'm.p 20000 Isett if 20100 Totals 21 1 0 21 7 Totals 24 0 3 21 6

Pittsburgh a-Batted for Taylor.
Conshohocken ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— Halts Redlegs

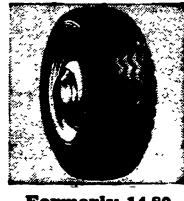
# St. Louis Cardinals Whip Chicago Cubs 3-1 Under Lights

a 3 to 1 decision from their southpaw nemesis, Johnny Schmitz. It was the champions' seventh straight victory under the lights, and it Rikard, cf 3 1 1 3 0 Zient'a,2b 3 0 0 kept the Cubs from taking over first place in the National league. Chicago St. Louis

abrhoa. abr.h.o.a. Lowery, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 Scho'st,2b 4 0 0 5 2 Waitk's,1b 4 0 010 0 Dusak, rf 2 0 1 4 0 Pafko, cf 4 0 1 4 0 Musial, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 Cavarr'a,1f 3 1 0 1 0 Kuro'ki,3b 3 1 0 2 5 Schef ing, c 3 0 1 0 0 Slaug'er, if 4 2 3 3 0 0 Nichol'n, rf 2 0 1 1 0 Moore cf 4 0 1 2 0 Johns'n, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 Marion, as 4 0 1 1 2 Merullo, ss 2 0 0 3 3 Rice, c 3 0 1 3 0 Living'n, c 2 0 0 2 1 Brech'n, p 3 0 1 0 2 Sturge'n.ss 1 0 0 0 0 Erickson,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 1 5 24 10 Totals 31 3 8 27 11 Johnson. Two-base hits-Slaughter 2, Pafko. Losing pitcher-Schmitz.

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ing of Bob Edleman, Coach Gene Kauler's Royersford High school dustrial Softball league last night Upper Montco league champions by defeating New England by a turned back Lower Moreland, the 15-9 score on The Hill far fields. Lower Montco league kings to In another league game, the Glaschalk up the Montco league title, gow Ramblers dropped their first

Eldeman was in complete control of the contest from the outset as he fanned 11 and walked only one. The only hit was off the bat of John Messina in the fifth inning.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first when Russ Cauffman doubled and scored on an error by Frank Thompson. The 'Forders then sewed up the contest with three more counters in the third. Edleman singled and took sec-

ond on an error. Successive singles by Cauffman, Clair Umstead, Charles Horner and John Feairheller put the finishing touches on the decision. Lower Moreland

Jarrett, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 Flem'g, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 Boehm, cf 2 0 0 2 0 Ochs, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 Messina,rf 2 0 1 0 0 Mars'en,lf 3 0 1 1 0 Liebold, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 Hedr'k, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Swans'n,lf 1 0 0 1 0 Edle'an, p 3 1 1 0 2 Stoltz 1 0 0 0 0 

Bases on balls — Off Benningfield 1, Edleman 1. Struck out—By Benning-field 7, Edleman 11. Left on base— Lower Moreland 2, Royersford 6. Um-pires—Hartline, Bernhart.

# Yankees Pound | Gives Tigers Bosox Hurlers For a 9-3 Win

baseball history-74,747 paying cus- ing Detroit Tigers blanked the Intomers cheering them on, the re- out victory of the year. juvenated New York Yankees pounded four Boston pitchers all over the Yankee Stadium lot tonight to flatten the Red Sox 9-3. It was the fifth straight victory for Seerey, If 40020Wakefd, If 3010 the Yankees who swept a four-game Rob'on, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 Keli, 3b 3 0 1 2 4 series with the American league Gordon, 2b 3 0 0 1 3 Culle'e, 1b 3 0 1 13 2

Willia's, If 40000 McQ'n, Ib 3 12 3 0 York, Ib 4000 W.Jo'n, 3b 40200 Doerr, 2b 21022 Robi'on, 3 00102 Pella'ni, ss 4001 4 Rizzato, ss 30023 Pittsburgh Pirates collected nine hits from four Cincinnati pitchers tonight to defeat the Reds 5-1 Partee, c 3 0 1 4 1 Shea, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dobson, p 2 0 0 0 2 Page, p 4 0 2 0 0 E.Joh'on, p 0 0 0 0 0 Higbe, who allowed the Redless Kiinger p 0 0 0 0 0 0 only one hit during the first seven Murphy, 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in—Williams, W. Johnson 4, Pesky J. DiMaggio 4, McQuinn. Two-base hits — Moses, W. Johnson. Home run — J. DiMagggio. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

NORCO PLAYS The Norco Aces meet Kimberton tonight at 6:15 o'clock on the North Coventry field. The teams' new uni-Higbe, p 4 0 1 0 1 Waiters, p 1 0 0 0 0 1 Herring, p 0 0 0 0 1 Hetki, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 Lively, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 forms will be used for the first time

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Glasgow Ramblers Pace's Snack Bar Matthews. rf 2 1 1 0 McLure. 1h 3 0 1 4 Mauger. rf- 2 0 0 0 Peronni. 2b 3 0 0 2 FLeven'od,p 3 1 0 4

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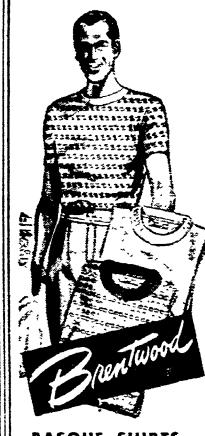
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victory over Coatesville as the var-

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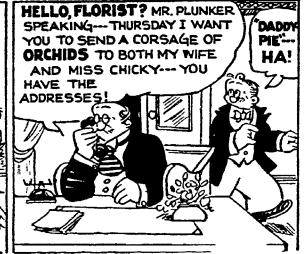


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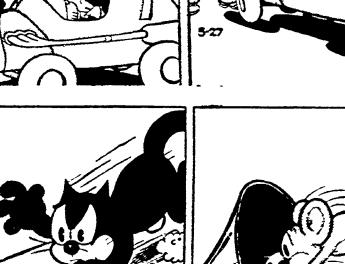












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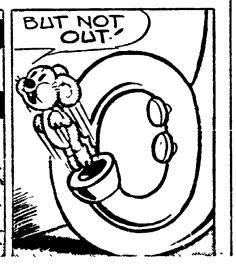


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HOFFMAN—On Sunday, May 25, 1947 A Pearl (nee Eggeling) wife of Paul R Hoffman aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are

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BERNSTIEL-On Saturday, May 24, Age Limit in FBI 1947 Caroline (Dresch) Bernstiel, wife of the late Lewis Bernstiel, aged 73. years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, 474 N. WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) egislation to permit FBI agents Franklin St. on Wednesday at 930 a m Further services and interment in German Protestant cemetery, Mahonoy City, Pa. Friends may call the residence Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 30. (Wolfendale) to retire at the age of 50 and after 20 years of service was approved today by a House Civil Service committee after hearing it won't mean a thing to J. Edgar Hoover. (Wolfendale) FRAIN—On Friday, May 23, 1947 Norma (nee John) wife of the late David U. Frain, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are Hugh H. Clegg, an assistant to

FBI Director Hoover, told the committee it wasn't true that the bill was intended to permit his boss to retire, Clegg testified: say that I don't

he will ever retire. I am reliably informed he has no intention of retiring." The bill, identical to one passed by the Senate, now goes to the full

Civil Service committee. At present, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation cannot retire until they are 60 years old and have had 35 years of serv-

Before acting, the subcommittee also heard Attorney General Tom Clark testify that the change is necessary to retain agents who are leaving the service.

The bill's lone opponent was Warren B. Irons, chief of the retirement division of the Civil Service commission, who said he believed it would set "a dangerous precedent." Irons predicted other groups of Government employes, such as narcotics agents and postal inspectors, will ask Congress for special retirement provisions because of their work hazards.

### **Scranton Man Draws** Five-Year Jail Term

SCRANTON, May 26 (P) -William Recupero, Scranton, was sentenced to five years in prison today by Judge John W. Murphy on five counts of an indictment charging him with illegal dealings in rationed sugar.

The U.S. district judge suspended sentence on a sixth count and placed Recupero on probation for three years following completion of

his prison term. Judge Murphy told Recupero "You hed in your testimony." "Yes. I did." the defendant ad-

mitted. The past week Recupero testified in district court in Harrisburg that Maurice Katz, Scranton, who was acquitted, was not involved in any illegal dealings with him. Prior to that Recupero had named Katz dur-

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# Grand Jury Sworn In; 55 (riminal Cases Listed

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 26 - The Montgomery county grand jury, comprised of 12 women and six men was sworn in today by Judge George C. Corson.

Before the panel went into session, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Conshohocken, was elected foreman, and Frank Johnson, Kulpsville, was chosen secretary.

The jury will consider bills of indictment in 55 criminal cases to be presented during the week by District Attorney Frederick B.

Other members include George Amole, 173 York street, Pottstown; Ruth Bailer, Green Lane; Minnie Davis, Palm: Lela Delong, Pennsburg; Luella Frye, Pennsburg; Minnie McAfee, 922 Queen street, Pottstown; Lillian H. Prince, 70



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By TOM WILLIAMS MARGATE, England, May 26 (A) Britain's ruling Labor party rebuffed pro - Communist elements within its ranks today and backed up its government leaders by a four-to-one margin in a vote favoring peacetime conscription to

bolster the nation's foreign policy. The vote came at the opening session here of the annual Labor party conference, whose decisions usually are considered binding on the Labor government.

It was almost a foregone conclusion that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who favors close co-operation between Britain and the United States in international affairs, would receive an overwhelming vote of confidence Thursday at the close of debate on foreign relations.

The big unions — Transport and General Workers, largest labor organization in the world, and the National Union of Mine Workersled the fight in favor of the government's draft bill, which already has been passed by the House of

The vote came on a resolution put forward by pacifists and leftists within the party, which expressed "strongest" disapproval of the draft bill The resolution was defeated 2,332,000 to 571,000.

Nearly 1300 delegates from local party organizations packed the conference hall. Each delegation cast votes for the membreship of its entire constituency.

The leftists received another setback when the conference defeated by a show of hands a resolution ville. which would have lifted the party oan on members joining the British-Soviet society. One speaker described the society as Communistdominated, but Dr. Henry Wilson, Anglican bishop of Chelmsford and president of the society, said in London "It is not a Communist society at all."

Delegates here said informally that Bevin's prestige was never higher, and that the party's sympathy with Communism had declined substantially since the past year's

"A year ago it was estimated about 20 percent in the labor movement felt some Communist influence, but today it is not more than 10 percent," one delegate as-

The party's colonial policy also was approved by the rank and file membership after Harold Laski, member of the party executive, had said the government's plan was to "abandon exploitation of colonial people and abandon the color bar."

Further evidence of the strength of Bevin's supporters was seen when the conference decided to eliminate 19 foreign policy resolutions, 15 of which criticized the foreign secretary.

One composite resolution left on British policy in Greece and denounces President Truman's plan to aid Greece and Turkey.

LEAVES \$15,000 ESTATE By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, May 26 — The
estate of Milton N. Royer Sr., of
Salford, who died May 17, has an
estimated value of \$15,000, according to a petition for probate of the will filed today in the Register of ERNEST BEVIN

# Company Charter

NORRISTOWN, May 26 - Application for a charter has been filed with the court by the Upper Salford

ganization lists no assets. One of the rules set forth in the petition is that 'no intoxicating liquors or gambling shall be permitted on the premises.

dent, Walter Styer, Salfordville; president. Leonard Beck Schwenkville RD; recording secretary, Jesse Groff, Salfordville; financial secretary, Howard Maute, Salfordville; treasurer, Harry Hunsberger, Salfordville; chief, Walter Young, Salfordville; assistant chief, Samuel Kulp, Salfordville: chief engineer, Myron Sterner, Salford-

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The Rev. Frantz will speak on "The Heroism of Going On," which embraces the thought that the living build upon the accomplishments of those who have died; and that with the privilege of living goes complete acceptance of life's responsibilities.

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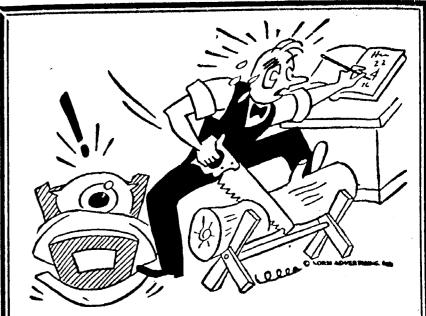
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